SUMMER 1995

Beacon

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE

WC Seniors Set New Giving Record

ALUMNI IN THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY
WC INTERNS EARN WHILE THEY LEARN
BRYAN MATTHEWS' HOMECOMING

John Toll Named 25th President of Washington College

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About the Cover: This year's graduating class boasts 42 junior members of The 1782 Society, a Washington College record. Approximately half of this important donor group gathered for this photo by Gibson Anthony.

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THE REPORTER

Cole Calls For End To Bigotry

Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole, the president of Spelman College in Atlanta, delivered a forthright message calling for multicultural acceptance at George Washington's Birthday Convocation in February. Dr. Cole, a respected anthropologist, author, and educator, urged the audience to do their part to put an end to the bigotry she characterized as endemic to American society.

Our nation, founded on the notion of human freedom, still has much work to do in the area of intergroup relationships, she said. Groups that are somehow different are misunderstood, misjudged, and mistrusted.

"It is no coincidence," she said, "that hate crimes have risen in recent years as the American economy has gone into a slump. During periods of scarce resources and heightened unemployment, intergroup tensions rise as suspicions mount that people outside of one's group are benefiting at the expense of one's own. The more easily a group can be identified — African American by skin color, Hispanic Americans by accent, Asian Americans by the shape of their eyes, Native Americans by traditional dress — the easier it is for that group to become the target of racial and ethnic hatred."

Dr. Cole noted that because expressions of bigotry of one group against another are evident in young children, some claim it must be human nature.

"As an anthropologist, I can definitely say that although it may indeed be passed down from one generation to another, so that daughters and sons get it from mothers and fathers — let me assure you that racism, sexism, and other forms of bigotry are not genetic. People learn to say and to believe that all Black people are lazy; all Indians are alcoholics; all Puerto Ricans are not to be trusted; all Asians are inscrutable; all Jews are money-hungry; and all white people are devils. In a similar way, children learn very early the prevailing attitudes in our society about Arabs, about Poles, about Italian and Irish people; about women, about people who are homosexual and bisexual; about group after group that is cast into the category of "the other."

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

(From left) The Rev. Gonzalee Matthews, Acting Provost and Dean Joachim Scholz, Acting President John S. Toll, Johnnetta B. Cole, Louis L. Goldstein'35, and Jamie Baker '95 gather before Convocation.

The only way to rid the world of bigotry and discrimination, she said, is through intervention and education.

"Every educational institution has a special responsibility to teach each of us about the origins of prejudice and discrimination and the sad reality that the oppressed are not immune to oppressing others. It is our schools — and I mean from K through 12 and our colleges and universities, too — that must teach the history of the various groups that constitute the great American quilt of diversity. In classrooms and through various extracurricular activites, these mighty lessons must be learned."

Just as importantly, she said, is the responsibility of each citizen to look honestly at his or her own prejudices and re-examine his or her response to provincialism, chauvinism, and bigotry. By supporting political candidates who believe in equality of opportunity, as well as organizations and

agencies that value cultural and ethnic diversity, each of us truly can become "our sister's and our brother's keeper."

Young black women at Spelman College have been able to achieve so much, Dr. Cole noted, because they have been freed from the tyranny of limited expectations. "Their professors believe in them, their classmates support them, and they themselves have the motivation, exert the discipline, and engage in the intellectual work required of a serious student. Despite the myth about the inability of women to deal with 'complicated fields' such as mathematics, and despite the stereotype that black folks can't master the sciences — at Spelman, 38% of our student body majors in math, physics, chemistry, biology, computer science, and a dual degree program in engineering."

She concluded: "If each of us called bigotry for what it is any and every time we hear it or see it; if each of us found some way to build bridges into communities beyond our own; and if each of us made an extra effort to see the world through the eyes of others why this world of our would have to be a far better place."

WC Names Louis Stettler VP Finance

Washington College has named H. Louis Stettler, III, a former Secretary of Budget and Fiscal Planning for the State of Maryland, Vice President for Finance and Administration. Stettler succeeds Anita Gottlieb, who left the position in April.

As Washington College's top financial officer, Stettler oversees a $23.7 million annual operating budget and is responsible for budget and fiscal operations, plant facilities, auxiliary services, and personnel management.

Stettler has received high praise from his previous associates. Former Governor Harry Hughes described him as "a tireless worker and a quick study" and added, "I cannot imagine a more qualified person for that position." Maryland State Treasurer Lucille Maurer described his appointment as "a coup for Washington College."

Washington College's Acting President John Toll remarked, "It is a fitting recognition of the special importance of Washington College that Dr. Stettler, after brilliant management of the State's finances, now chooses, as the capstone of his career, to lead Washington College's financial management."

For more than 20 years, Stettler served in senior financial management positions for the State of Maryland. He began as Executive Director of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors in 1971, and then joined the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning in 1973, where he held various management and professional positions. He was appointed Secretary by Governor Harry Hughes in 1981 and later reappointed by Governor William Donald Schaefer. During his years as Secretary, he was a member of the Governor's Cabinet and served as the Governor's chief financial adviser and negotiator during the State's savings and loan crisis. In 1987, he became Chief Deputy Treasurer of Maryland, serving in this position until he joined the U. S. Treasury as senior adviser to Eastern European governments.

Stettler also has an academic background. From 1961-1963 he was an instructor at Purdue University and from 1963-69 he was an assistant professor of political economy at The Johns Hopkins University. Stettler holds a B.A. in mathematics and history from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. in economic history from Purdue University.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

H. Louis Stettler, a former Chief Budget Officer for the State of Maryland, is WC's new Vice President for Finance and Administration.

College Introduces "CNW" Seminars

For the past several months, Washington College administrators and faculty have been exploring the College's approach to educating Washington College students regarding their place in the world. Effective next fall, Washington College will introduce new General Education requirements that include four semester-long seminars relating to the themes of Community, Nation, and the World, known as the CNW Seminars.

"The addition of CNW Seminars to our academic program brings new and exciting dimensions to the journey of higher education for first and second year students," comments Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff. "By challenging our students to think about, understand, and evaluate past and present civilizations, we believe we will fulfill our mission to graduate men and women prepared to pursue goals that contribute to their own welfare and to that of their community, nation, and world."

First-year students who choose a Community seminar in the fall semester will be introduced to the political, social, cultural, and environmental communities that exist in the Chesapeake region. The rich resources of an area that encompasses Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington, DC, offer an array of exciting opportunities for academic investigation and interactive learning, says Wolff. For example, freshmen who enroll in "It's Analytical, My Dear Watson!" a course in forensic science, will be able to take advantage of the FBI's laboratories in Washington as well as the art galleries and restoration facilities of the Smithsonian Institution, Walters Art Gallery, and the Winterthur Museum. The Community seminars, with a special focus on music and drama, will bring first-year students into the region's theaters and performing arts centers. For the students enrolling in "Living with an Ocean," various ecosystems in the Delmarva region will serve as seminar laboratories.

First-year students who choose a Nation seminar in the fall semester will explore a topic or issue of significance to the American community. For example, in the "Generation X and its Elders" seminar, students will explore

differentiation between generations in American culture; students taking the "Cold War & the U.S." seminar will examine the impact of the Cold War on American culture, politics, and self-image.

In addition to its experiential component, first-year CNW Seminars will also include competency components in expository writing, research methodology, and the use of the computer as both a writing and information gathering tool.

The focus of Washington College's CNW seminars is expanded for second-year students. From an array of topics in the arts and sciences, sophomores will choose one fall semester and one spring semester seminar on a global theme. In addition to completing the regional — national — global community continuum, these seminars will provide students with opportunities to explore diverse traditions and cultures from around the world and, in some cases, prepare for off-campus study options both in the U.S. and abroad.

College Dedicates Litrenta Lecture Hall

When Washington College's Dunning Science Building opened in 1940, the most sophisticated teaching tools employed in the big lecture hall were chalkboards and overhead projectors. Thanks to the beneficence of an alumnus who studied to become a physician in that environment, the lecture hall in Dunning has been refurbished and modernized with the latest computer-generated multimedia capabilities.

The renovations were made possible by David E. Litrenta '58, CEO and Medical Director of York Industrial Medical Center, and his wife and business partner, Shirley. The David E. and Shirley Litrenta Lecture Hall, which also was outfitted with a preparations room for classroom experiment demonstrations, was dedicated on Saturday, April 8th.

Highlighting the day were tours of the new facility and presentations of students' summer research projects, which have been funded for the past two years by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund. Sherry Magill, the former executive assistant to Washington College President Douglass Cater who is now Executive Director of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, returned to campus to help celebrate the sciences at Washington College.

During the ceremony David and Shirley Litrenta (above) unveiled the plaque which officially designates the newly-renovated, state-of the-art teaching facility, "The Litrenta Lecture Hall."

Attendees also viewed demonstrations of the multimedia equipment.

Computer-generated graphics and text delivered to a large-screen monitor enable psychology students to view detailed images of the brain to see what happens to patients suffering from stroke, and to identify specific nerve connections in the brain. In the physics department, dynamic sky simulation programs enable students to move around in space and travel in time to view such phenomena as the analemma of the Sun and the retrograde motion of Mars.

Biology integrates the multimedia equipment in many lectures. For example, students are introduced to diversity among organisms using laser discs that include a wide variety of animal, plant, fungi, and protist images. Structure and function of these organisms can be examined at the cellular and tissue level using laser discs. In addition, using compact discs, students can travel into the human heart seeing how it works and how it is constructed.

Chemistry students are able to view many exciting demonstrations of chemical phenomena such as the growing of metal crystals, the making of polymers and plastics such as styrofoam and nylon, the explosive reaction of hydrogen and oxygen to form water, and a colorful multistep acid base reaction called the ammonia fountain. Additionally all textbook figures are available on videodisc, conveniently permitting the instructor to project these for teaching purposes.

Dr. Litrenta, who graduated from Washington College in 1958, earned his M.D. at the University of Maryland Medical School and his fellowship in Occupational and Environmental Medicine from the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine. He is President-Elect of the University of Maryland Medical School Alumni Association and is actively involved in fund raising. Dr. Litrenta is CEO and Medical Director of York Industrial Medical Center, the largest provider of occupational and environmental medicine in Pennsylvania, managing business operations as well as practicing medicine. He is a member of Washington College's Visiting Committee and The 1782 Society, and serves on the Friends of the Sciences subcommittee.

Annual Fund Picks Up Speed Toward $2 Million Goal

By early April, Washington College's Annual Fund had generated $1,510,000 and was running 52 percent ahead of last year's figures. Annual Fund donors, spurred by Acting President John S. Toll's challenge to raise the annual goal to $2 million, have responded generously.

"People who have supported the College over the past several decades are digging deeper," says Martin Williams '75, Vice President for Development and College Relations. "Several trustees who had earlier given have given again in response to President Toll's challenge for greater support. The response has just been tremendous."

Even Washington College students are pitching in. With gifts from nearly 50% of the entire class, the Senior Campaign surpassed its goal of $3,000 early in the campaign. At press time, the Class of 1995 had raised $5,500 and had pledged its unrestricted gift to the Annual Fund.

Robert Bull, Associate Director of Development working with the seniors, says this Senior Campaign, with 42 gifts of $100 or more, generated the largest number of junior 1782 members of any class. He also said the 50% participation level was remarkable.

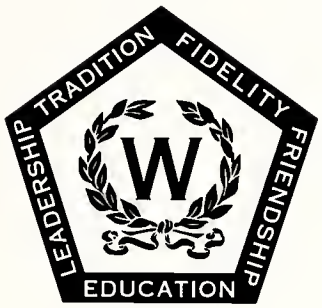
"This has been a person-to-person solicitation," says Bull. "I have not sent out one letter. The credit really belongs to the Senior Campaign Committee members who have worked so hard to make this happen. With the student leadership of Jay Derbis, Jamie Baker, and Catherine Rogers, this class has really gotten excited about this project."

In addition to funding faculty salaries, academic programs, and books and equipment, the Annual Fund supports scholarships and financial assistance for more than 500 students.

At press time, board giving was 75% ahead of last year and alumni giving was up 10%. Parent giving was up 29%. Gifts from foundations were up 38%.

"Millions of dollars in additional support will be available from foundations if more alumni participate in this year's Annual Fund," says Williams. "Support from alumni is an important indicator of institutional health and the strength of the College's mission."

Because Reunion gifts count toward the Annual Fund goal, Williams encourages each member of the reunion classes to make a special gift this year. The deadline for making a gift to the 1994-95 Annual Fund is June 30, 1995.



The Silver Pentagon Returns With New Honor Society

Washington College freshmen who have done well in high school are eligible for membership in a new honors organization, the Silver Pentagon Society.

Membership is extended to entering freshmen who are expected to achieve at least a 3.3 grade point average, or to first-semester freshmen who are nominated by a member of the faculty.

"The goal of the Silver Pentagon Society is to create an enriched first year experience for our most able freshmen," says Maureen McIntire, Dean of Student Affairs. "This honors society will help bright students find peers with similar interests and abilities, as well as put them in touch with a wide range of faculty in their first year."

While members of the Silver Pentagon Society will have opportunities to interact with the Society of Junior Fellows, an upperclass honors society, they also will devise programs of group interest which may include special field trips to museums, concert halls, libraries, and other research facilities.

The Silver Pentagon Society takes its name from a college monogram first introduced in the 1920s. The Flying Pentagon symbol, representing the entire student body, signified five ideals characteristic of Washington College students: Education, Tradition, Fidelity, Friendship, and Leadership. The Silver Pentagon was a group of nine student leaders, elected by their classmates, who best represented those five ideals. Gold Pentagon awards are still presented each year by Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, in recognition of meritorious service to Washington College.

Today's Silver Pentagon Fellows enjoy several benefits: preferential treatment in choice of housing assignments, a place in the freshman orientation field experience, admission into selected honor courses, invitations to special College events, including dinner with the College President, the opportunity to participate in Junior Fellows programs sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and the Society of Junior Fellows (both academic honors organizations), as well as the opportunity to work on special projects as designed by the group.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

College Bids Farewell To Longtime Bookkeeper

by Erika Wilson '95

She made handling all those numbers and accounts and the computer system look easy as she went about her duties in the business office on the ground floor of Bunting. It had become second nature. But on March 15, 1995, after 41 years, Barbara A.

Thompson retired from her position as head bookkeeper at Washington College.

In 1954, soon after her graduation from Rock Hall High School, Barbara Thompson came to Washington College to work with Dutch Dumschott, the Business Manager, in William Smith Hall. She assisted with student billing, payroll, and bookkeeping. Two years later she was named head bookkeeper, keeping the College's general ledger by hand. A lifetime since then and learning along the way, she has mastered several record-keeping systems, culminating with the College's Colleague computer system. Though she favored what she calls the "Old George" ledger card system, Thompson says she "moves with the times" and admits that the computer system is the more efficent means of keeping records.

What was the best part of her work at WC? "Being part of a team with my co-workers is the part of my job I enjoyed the most," Thompson says.

WC Receives Grants For The Sciences

The sciences at Washington College received a boost recently with the awarding of four important grants for scientific instrumentation. With gifts of $90,000 and $25,000 respectively, the W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, California, and an anonymous donor made grants for the purchase of a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer for the department of chemistry and a high-powered ultracentrifuge for the department of biology.

Both are matched nearly dollar-for-dollar by two grants — one for $87,000 and another for $27,000 — from the National Science Foundation Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement (ILI) program, bringing the total funding for these two instrumentation requests to $229,000.

"We are delighted to receive such a resounding endorsement of our programs in the sciences from these distinguished sources," Acting President John S. Toll said. "The Keck Foundation is nationally recognized for supporting scientific excellence, and we are thrilled that, for the first time in our history, they have smiled on Washington College."

Support from these three prestigious funding sources could not have come at a better time, says Joachim Scholz, Acting Provost and Dean of Washington College. "Our work in the sciences is clearly flourishing — student enthusiasm is high, enrollments are up significantly, prospective students are expressing an increasing interest in coming to Washington College to major in the sciences, and interest in undergraduate research opportunities is widespread. With the entering classes of 1993 and 1994, Washington College experienced a huge upswing, with one-third of the students indicating a primary interest in the sciences or mathematics. These enrollments are double or triple the numbers we were registering just three to five years ago."

The nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, funded with $90,000 from the W. M. Keck Foundation, will be central to Washington College's effort to reorganize core course materials and correlate them with discovery-based laboratory experiences. Washington College intends to use the nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer as a teaching tool within new course structures in the chemistry department, allowing students hands-on experience in conducting experiments at the molecular level. This new teaching approach will reinforce student understanding of molecular structure and its relationship to chemical reactivity, using experimental structural analyses made possible through the use of high-field NMR. The spectrometer also will be used in faculty-student collaborative research especially during a ten-week summer reseach period.

Similarly, the ultracentrifuge, funded with an anonymous gift of $25,000, represents a boon to Washington College's department of biology, which has experienced significant growth during the past eight years. Enrollment in the freshman biology course reached an all-time high of 90 students last spring. The department has added several new courses to the curriculum, restructured other courses, and emphasizes the importance of student internships and hands-on research.

This new instrumentation enhances opportunity for both student/faculty collaborative research and laboratory learning. The ultracentrifuge will be introduced into the upper-level biology curricula, where its application in subcelluar and molecular fractionations for experimentation in genetics, cell and molecular biology, and botany will be emphasized. The ultracentrifuge also will have applications in the chemistry curriculum in bio-organic and physical chemistry courses.

Other grants to support the sciences at Washington College recently have come from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, the Research Corporation, the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, Baltimore Gas & Electric Company, and the National Science Foundation.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

Kathleen Mills Takes Performance on Tour

Kathleen Mills, Professor of Music at Washington College, toured her native Iowa this spring with a recital of piano music, "The Schumanns and the Mendelssohns." The program features music by four composers whose lives were intertwined in 19th-century Germany: Robert Schumann and his wife Clara, and Felix Mendelssohn and his sister Fanny Hensel. After providing a preview to Washington College listeners in Tawes Theatre last February, Mills performed at the Des Moines Art Center and at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Dubuque.

WC Announces New Minor in Computer Science

In response to recent student interest and as a means of raising the profile of the school's computing course offerings, Washington College has devised a minor in computer science. Albert Briggs, chair of the mathematics and computer science department, says the new minor will appeal to students who may have no desire to major in mathematics but who are interested in computer science.

"Student populations change over the years," says Briggs. "Years ago, math majors couldn't get enough computer science courses — today's math majors don't want to go beyond Pascal. At the same time, there are certain kinds of people interested in computers who don't like math at all. For those students, a computer science minor can give them recognition for specific coursework in that area."

Requirements for the minor in computer science include: Differential Calculus, Introduction to Computer Programming , Intermediate Computing, and three of the following electives: Introduction to Computer Organization and Architecture, Computer Architecture and Operating Systems, Theory of Computation, Program Verification, Data Structures and Algorithmic Analysis, Organization of Programming Languages, and Special Topics in Computing.

Psychology Professor Wins Johnson Fellowship

Michael T. Kerchner, assistant professor of psychology at Washington College, has been awarded the Christian A. Johnson Fellowship for the fall 1995 semester. The fellowship is supported by a $250,000 endowment fund created by the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations. Endowment earnings on these two gifts support specific scholarly projects such as research and writing for the purpose of publication, or gathering materials for the development of new courses or the significant revision of existing courses.

Kerchner, who heads up the College's new behavioral neuroscience concentration within the psychology department, will be evaluating the College's neuroscience courses and developing workshops on new videomicroscopy techniques for neuroscience faculty at other undergraduate institutions, as well as completing two research projects during his sabbatical.

The first involves the neural correlates of impotence in the stubby mouse, a project initiated last summer during the Jessie Ball duPont Summer Research Program and continued this year with the assistance of two undergraduates. Dr. Kerchner intends to complete the project with colleagues off-campus, using a videomicroscope at Villanova University and a computerized image analysis system available at Memorial University in St. Johns, Newfoundland. During a brief visit to the laboratory at Memorial University, Kerchner will work with Professor Charles Malsbury, a pioneer in the development of histological techniques for visualizing and quantifying androgen receptors in the brain.

The second project, an outgrowth of the work Kerchner completed in graduate school and while a post-doctoral fellow at Villanova, concerns the effects of prenatal stress on the development of a sexually dimorphic rodent neural system. Using new image analysis techniques he developed, Kerchner has been able to show that exposure to prenatal stress permanently demasculinizes some sexually dimorphic neural structures in male rats. In this project, he proposes future studies documenting the effects of stress on structures in the sexually dimorphic pathway.

Dr. Kerchner will use the data collected and analyzed to form the basis for a small undergraduate research proposal to the National Science Foundation, requesting funding for videomicroscopy equipment at WC.

History Professor Does Deco

Richard Striner, a professor of history at Washington College, has published a reference book that explores the jazzy world of art deco.

Art Deco was published early this year by the Abbeville Press of New York. In it, Striner examines the streamline visions, zigzags, ziggurats, and ornaments of the architecture, fashions, designs, and furnishings of the 1920s and 1930s.

The appeal of art deco for Striner is twofold. On a personal level, he says, he responds to the unique combination of elegance and whimsy evident in art deco design. As an historian, he finds art deco an evocation of a great period in America's past.

Just 96 pages long, *Art Deco* serves as a compact guide to the history of art deco and how it came to shape buildings like the Rockefeller Center, the Chrysler Building, the Empire State Building, Miami Beach's seaside hotels, the Golden Gate Bridge, and many diners, cinemas and gas stations in the United States. The book also examines the influence of art deco on the design of funiture and fashion of the interwar era.

Striner is the founder of the Art Deco Society in Washington, DC. This society has more than 400 members and works to preserve the many art deco buildings in the Washington area,

Professor Richard Striner has portrayed in watercolors the Art Deco Society's completed restoration of the downtown bus terminal. The poster (pictured above) may be ordered by sending $14.00 postpaid to the Art Deco Society of Washington, P.O. Box 11090, Washington, DC 20008.

including the Washington Greyhound Terminal on New York Avenue and an on-going project to save and restore the 1938 Silver Theater and Silver Spring shopping complex.

College Honors Richard Harwood

To honor the distinguished career of *Washington Post* columnist Richard Harwood, a College Trustee and a lecturer in journalism at Washington College since 1991, school officials have established an endowment fund in his name. The creation of the Richard Harwood Endowment Fund was announced at a surprise celebration of his 70th birthday in April, as friends, family, and colleagues of Harwood gathered at the College to pay tribute to the man who has distinguished himself as one of America's foremost journalists over the course of nearly five decades as a reporter, columnist, editor, ombudsman, and teacher.

With Julian Scheer, a public relations consultant in Washington, acting as master of ceremonies, tributes were presented from such dignitaries as John Womack, the chair of the history department at Harvard University; Senator Eugene McCarthy; Sander Vanocur, a broadcasting executive with ABC News; and *Washington Post* publisher Katharine Graham.

The Richard Harwood Journalism Endowment Fund will support two programs: student fellowships in journalism and an annual lecture series. The Harwood Fellowships in Journalism will be awarded annually to the editor-elect of the *Elm*, and other editors-elect as funds permit. The Fellowship will help underwrite summer internships for student editors at a community newspaper of their choice. The Harwood Lecture in American Journalism honors Richard Harwood's lifelong interest in the history of American journalism. Funds will provide both the lecturer's honorarium and costs related to publishing the lecture by the Literary House Press of Washington College. The first lecturer will be *Washington Post* columnist Haynes Johnson, a colleague of Harwood's who has won several awards for his work, including a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1966.

Harwood began his career as a reporter for the *Nashville Tennessean* in 1947. In 1952 he moved to the *Louisville Times*, becoming, in 1961, the Washington correspondent for the *Louisville Times* and the *Courier-Journal*. In 1966 Harwood began a long association with the *Washington Post* serving at various times as a national correspondent, a national editor and assistant managing editor, and the editor of a *Post* subsidiary, deputy managing editor, ombudsman, and columnist. He still serves as an editorial columnist there.

A new endowment fund at WC honors journalist Richard Harwood.

During his long stint at the *Post*, Harwood covered major political campaigns, including those of Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, and major conflicts, including the Vietnam war, the civil wars in Lebanon, Angola, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua, and El Salvador, and the British-Argentine war in the Falklands.

Harwood has authored and co-authored books, articles, essays, and an original screenplay, including Lyndon, a biography of Lyndon Johnson, *Tinian: The Perfect Landing*, *Guyana Massacre*, and "Under Siege" (with Bob Woodward). His works have been nominated three times for a Pulitzer Prize.

Though Harwood has been associated with many institutions of higher learning, Washington College feels a particular claim on him. He was named a Washington College Senior Fellow in 1990 and was appointed to the Board of Visitors and Governors in 1994. Since 1991 he has taught journalism courses for the Department of American Studies and has served as adviser to the Washington College Elm, the student newspaper. Most recently, Harwood helped found Washington College's Literary House Press, a small book publishing venture for which he serves as executive editor.

Internship Opportunities Open Doors For WC Students

Recognizing that internships broaden the educational experience of students and offer valuable opportunities for engaging in hands-on learning, Washington College faculty and administrators have made great strides in offering students even more internship options. From the editorial and business offices of Time-Life Books, to the research laboratories at Lombardi Cancer Research Center, to the consulate in New Zealand, this summer Washington College students will experience the world at work.

"Both the marketplace and good educational practice demand that we integrate learning and earning," says Joachim Scholz, Acting Provost and Dean of the College. "Internships give students the opportunity to experiment and learn how to apply their knowledge, while exploring career choices. Students can discover what they are good at, and what they are not so good at. And as they seek entry to graduate school or the work force, internships enable them to present a dossier that contains more than just good grades."

Internships new this year include two positions at Time/Life Books — one in the business offices and one in editorial — as well as positions with the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, the Wildfowl Trust, and Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital.

John Hall '70, vice-president of Time/Life Books, was instrumental in establishing the Time/Life internships. Kathleen Meagher, next year's *Elm* editor, and Amy Tingle, a business management major, have been accepted to work full five-day weeks at the Time/Life offices in Alexandria, Virginia, from early June until mid-August.

Tom Hiebler, a biology major, will spend his summer out-of-doors, tending waterfowl and reconstructing various wetland habitats at the Wildfowl Trust in Grasonville. The Wildfowl Trust breeds and maintains three dozen varieties of waterfowl and raptors. The Schumann Foundation funded this internship as well as a second internship at the Wildfowl Trust in the area of development and public relations.

As an intern with the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center in Edgewater, MD, Charlee Darby will be examining ship ballasts to determine what species of protozoa are being transported from harbor to harbor, and what effect they might have on the environment. In addition to her time at the Edgewater facility, she will spend two weeks on a research vessel in the Chesapeake Bay, and another two weeks at the Smithsonian's research facility in Fort Myers, Florida.

"I'm really excited about it," she says. "Hopefully it will help give me some direction in my pursuit of environmental studies. I might even discover something new and useful — only in the past few years, since the introduction of the zebra mussel, have scientists become more concerned about introductory species. And I'm certain the Smithsonian has all kinds of wonderful equipment to work with. This is really the best way to learn."

Three pre-med students are getting an education in health care through a new internship program at the local hospital in Chestertown. Melanie Ruane, Eileen Hunter, and Vicky Roth are working three to four hours a week in the radiology department of Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital under the supervision of Dr. Scott Glasser. Glasser, a young radiologist who works part-time in Kent County, approached the College about working with pre-med students here.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for these students for several reasons," says Kathleen Verville, an associate professor of biology and the College's pre-med adviser. "The hospital is right around the corner from campus, so it's easily accessible for students who normally have to travel to Baltimore or Bethesda to serve an internship in a hospital. Also, medical in-

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

Kouri Coleman is looking forward to her internship at Hopkins because she is considering a career in electrical engineering and would like to do her graduate work there. Last summer, Coleman participated in the Jessie Ball duPont Summer Research Program at WC, working on nonlinear oscillations of the pendulum.

Chris Hargett Puts Wind In Sails Of Sailing Team

by Jay Derbis '95

On most spring weekends, the boats of the Washington College sailing team can be spotted racing across the water with the wind in their sails, pursuing victory in yet another intercollegiate regatta.

A co-ed team of eight core members, the team is one of 39 schools in the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA). MAISA is perhaps the most competitive college sailing division in the nation, and Washington consistently races such perennial powerhouses as the United States Naval Academy, St. Mary's College, Georgetown University, and Old Dominion University.

Washington participates in eight to ten regattas per season, each consisting of two-day round-robin tournaments between two divisions.

WC's sailors devote their entire weekends to sailing intercollegiate regattas, as well as countless afternoons to practice. The sailing team practices every day from September through November, and then takes to the water again once winter breaks, usually in mid-February. The team receives advice and assistance from Robert Witter '77 and John Wagner '74, director of the College's waterfront activities.

One of the most important influences on the team is senior Chris Hargett, team captain for the past few seasons. Hargett, a business management major from Annapolis, MD, is a licensed United States Sailing Association instructor and has raced competitively since the age of 10. He has taught for the last four years at Annapolis Sailing School and has recently been offered employment by the prestigious J World performance-oriented sailing and racing school in Annapolis.

Hargett hopes the College's sailing program will expand to include separate men's and women's teams. He also would like to see WC host its own regatta on the Chester River. The College successfully hosted the Luce Regatta here in 1992, says Hargett, but had to borrow three boats from the neighboring University of Delaware in order to do so.

"We currently have five 420's in the team's sailing arsenal," says Hargett, "but the minimum required of a host school is eight. We have the sailors. All we need is three more boats."

ternships frequently have very limited physician contact. This is a one-on-one mentorship, which makes it so terrific. And because all physicians send patients into radiology departments, these students are encountering several types of medicine and getting practice with diagnoses."

Melanie Ruane, who will return to the Lombardi Cancer Research Center for a second summer internship, concurs. "I can't say enough positive things about the internship at Kent & Queen Anne's. I've learned so much. Scott Glasser really knows his stuff, and he's a good teacher."

Many Washington College students seek out internships independently. Kouri Coleman, a senior physics major, was awarded an eight-week summer research internship at the Space Telescope Institute in Baltimore. The Space Telescope Institute, located on the Johns Hopkins University Homewood campus in Baltimore, conducts the science program of the Hubble Space Telescope for NASA. Coleman, using previously recorded data, will be looking for uncharted stars within ten parsecs, or 33 light years, of Earth.

Nicole Van Weel interned this semester as a production assistant for Public Interest Video Network. The company, based in Bethesda, MD, prepares video news releases and public television documentaries. Van Weel assisted with production of a video news release for consumer research in the safety of bean-bag chairs, as well as a video for public and employee conferences for World Bank.

Other students benefit from faculty connections. Thanks to the efforts of Tahir Shad, assistant professor of international studies, fourteen Washington College students have landed internships at U.S. consulates and USAID missions from Indonesia to Ireland. The internships are offered through the U.S. State Department and USAID.

Student Uncovers The Yard Sale Mystique

by Perry Schatz '98

When junior Linda Homan was asked to study a particular group of people for a course in anthropology, she took to the rural back roads and side streets of the mid-Atlantic region, where on fine Saturday mornings bands of people traditionally gather for that popular ritual of barter and exchange — the yard sale.

Homan, a sociology major, is one of several students working with professor Jeanette Sherbondy in her hands-on class appropriately named *Doing Anthropology*. This class is designed to teach students the process of ethnology. In the introductory anthropology course offered in the fall, students are required to make observations of people in a social gathering. This is when Homan first thought of the idea of researching the culture of yard sales.

With much encouragement from Dr. Sherbondy, Homan continued her study in the higher level course. She went on to conduct an extensive observation of some different aspects of rural mid-Atlantic yard sale society, and landed some bargains in the process.

Concentrating on the exchange of goods for money and the values associated with different objects, Homan investigated the techniques of buying and selling and the code of ethics involved in the exchange of money. She noted especially the way whole families contributed to the sales, from the small child's lemonade stand to parents' and grandparents' sale of used clothing, furniture, and household articles. "It was as if the child were actually being taught capitalism."

The social interactions between the buyer and the seller, the various types of sellers and buyers, and the faithful "yard salers" who cruise the sales each week, revealed much about the underlying function of yard sales in a rural community, says Homan. She found an intricate society among the collectors and bargain hunters who frequent the yard sales. Some make "yard saling" a family outing. Others are on a personal quest — a search for dated or "collectible" items that might resemble something they had lost from the past, or the prized antique lying inconspicuously under layers of dust.

Homan also discovered that a complex value system goes into pricing the objects for sale. By talking to various sellers, she found that some people use a particular object's sentimental value to determine its material value. The more expensive items, then, are the ones that had been with the family a long time while the cheaper ones are older things that have been lying in an attic or garage for years. Whatever it is, the universal word for it is "stuff," not junk. There is no "junk" at a yard sale.

A resident of Chestertown, Homan, 55, has returned to college to pursue a career as a social worker, hoping to work with the elderly. For now, she is working on her thesis under the supervision of Dr. Sherbondy and plans to concentrate on the history of yard sales, expanding her research to include gender studies and a look at flea markets and antique dealers as well.

Despite her nontraditional student status, Homan has felt more than welcomed by Washington College. "Everybody is wonderful. My only complaint is that the anthropology program is not big enough." She hopes that with the work of Dr. Sherbondy and zealous students that will change in years to come.

Melanie Ruane and Vicky Roth consult with Dr. Glasser on diagnoses, watch him administer sonograms, and examine x-rays. Ruane is also interning at the Lombardi Cancer Research Center at Georgetown. Her senior thesis, supervised by a doctor there and funded by the WC Society of Junior Fellows, will continue her work in this area.

Kevin Roland is one of two students headed off to the U.S. Embassy in Dublin. Roland will be working at the economics desk for the Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs. For Roland, an international studies major who is considering a career with the U.S. Foreign Service or with a foreign policy corporation, this internship is "an invaluable experience" that can help him understand the Irish domestic economy, Irish trade, and the role of Ireland in the European Union.

"There has been a lot of investment in Ireland during the past decade, and despite the romantic, thatched-roof image of Ireland, the economy is going high-tech."

Nichole Gallagher, a junior international studies major, had her choice of two summer internships — one in the contracts division of the United States mission in Bolivia's capital of La Paz, and another in the consular section of the U.S. Embassy in Costa Rica.

"I picked Bolivia because I thought it would give me a more realistic representation of most Latin American countries," Gallagher says. "Although I was born in Costa Rica, and it would have been nice to go back there, the country really has been Westernized."

Gallagher, who earned the paid internship position with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), was placed in the contracts division because of her previous experience with the U.S. Department of Defense in Syracuse, NY. For the past two summers, she worked in the Defense Contract Management Area Operation Unit, giving clerical support as the unit consolidated offices and establishing computer databases. After graduation, she hopes to pursue a joint MBA/MA degree and enter the field of international business.

"At the Model of African States last week, I met a lot of students from many other colleges," Gallagher says. "When I told them about my summer plans, they couldn't believe I had this opportunity to choose between two internships. I'm extremely fortunate."

Matt Murray, one of three WC students assigned to the U.S. mission in Indonesia, believes luck has less to do with it than the sheer willpower of Professor Tahir Shad.

"Officials at the State Department now call Dr. Shad and ask him for Washington College students," says Murray. "Of the five internships available in Indonesia, Washington College students got three of them. Also, it's no coincidence that I received an early admissions decision and a fellowship for the graduate program at the University of Pittsburgh, where Dr. Shad went to graduate school. He still has some friends at Pitt. He's a great teacher, but he's phenomenal when it comes to pulling strings for his students — he'll do everything it takes to get his students into internships, model programs, and into graduate school."

Murray, a political science major graduating from Washington College after three years, will be stationed on Jakarta, where he will study the impact of Indonesia's fast-growing development on the environment. The USAID mission endeavors to match student interests with internship opportunities, he says.

"Indonesia is one of the fastest growing economies in the world," says Murray. "It also has the second largest rainforest in the world. I'm interested, too, in how development affects the poor classes. If development occurs too quickly, will the poor classes lag behind?"

Jessica Dindino is also heading to Jakarta, to study the politics of Indonesia. Dindino, who is interested in a career in foreign service, specifically in Asia, will be working with the Labor Union, and with the Community and Civic Affairs Office, interviewing members of the leading party to determine their perspectives toward the U.S. and analyzing the effectiveness of the single trade union allowed by the authoritarian government. She also will analyze how effective past projects of the USAID mission in Indonesia have been, and share her reports with the State Department.

Dindino, who led the Model UN delegation from Washington College in their representation of Norway last February, and who participated in the "Preparing Women to Lead" seminar in Washington sponsored by the Public Leadership Education Network, welcomes the internship opportunities afforded through the international studies department. "Dr. Shad's contacts at USAID call him with a list of internships available and ask: 'Can you fill them?' That's remarkable."

Bryan Matthews' Homecoming Bodes Well For WC Athletics

by H. Hurtt Deringer '59

The road back to Chestertown for Bryan Leigh Matthews '75 has made a difference to athletics at Washington College.

Two paths diverged in 1982 for Matthews, who at 29 was named NCAA Division III lacrosse coach of the year. The choice was to remain as lacrosse coach at Washington College or go to the United States Naval Academy. He opted to coach the Division I team in Annapolis.

Twelve years later, Bryan Matthews has returned to the banks of the Chester to raise his family and to head up the athletic program at his alma mater. He joins Edward L. Athey and Alva Burton Burris as the third student-player-coach to became athletic director in the 125-year history of athletics at Washington College.

In 1971, the tranquil small-town setting of Washington College made an impression on the youngster from Sparks. At the time, the boy from Maryland's rolling countryside of Baltimore County was a senior at Friends School in Baltimore, where he played soccer, football, and lacrosse. He also wrestled.

He took in many views during his visit to the Chestertown campus that spring, but none more lasting than the athletic scene. Head Coach Donaldson N. Kelly, then in his 15th season, was laboring through a 4-10 campaign. Matthews witnessed a 7-2 setback at the hands of Washington and Lee University. That was the hour, he said, he knew he could play lacrosse at Washington College.

The lacrosse connection was an important one. Moving from Hereford Junior High to Friends School in 1967 was a major step for a skinny 100-pounder who had never played the game before. His coach had, however; and he had played at Washington College.

The coach, Carl Ortman '67, had been a standout at Washington College, scoring 97 goals in three seasons. Five years after his graduation from Washington College, facing a preseason at Friends School without a goaltender, Coach Ortman moved Bryan Matthews into the goal. It proved to be a prudent move.

At the time he was considering Washington College, little did Matthews know that Ford Schumann, a goaltending standout on the teams of 1967 and 1968, was thinking about returning.

Schumann won the starting nod over Matthews for the 1972 season. Washington College rebounded to win 12 of 16 lacrosse games and lose to

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

Bryan Matthews '75 player, coach, and now, athletic director at Washington College.

Hobart, 15-12, in the USILA College Division championship. That Kelly team was captained by Peter Boggs, and had Tom George as its high scorer on a brilliant attack of feeder Greg Lane and creaseman "Cactus" Jack Copeland. Boggs and the artful dodger Bobby Shriver sparked the midfielders. Ray Trucksess and Rich "Fuzzy" Norris led the defense. Incoming freshmen included Jay Elliott, Matt Cordrey, Bert Cook, Doug Pfieffer and Matthews, who got into eight games as the backup to Schumann.

Matthews and Schumann vied for the starting role in 1973 with Matthews getting the starting role in a 10-9 win over North Carolina in the Shore opener. He became the No. 1 goalie that season with 297 saves, averaging 17.5 a contest. The team, playing a tougher slate, finished 10-7, but again reached the finals of USILA College Division, this time bowing at Cortland State, 13-8.

The 1974 and 1975 seasons were fine campaigns also, but Washington was thwarted in play-off semifinals by Adelphi and Cortland, respectively. Lane, Cordrey, Elliott, and Matthews took All-American honors in 1974. Matthews, Elliott, Cordrey, and freshman John Cheek grabbed honors the following season.

After graduation in 1975, Matthews married classmate Sue Dunning. They moved to Vail, Colorado, where he took a job as a night auditor in a hotel. But a visit back to the college the following spring brought an invitation from Coach Kelly to be an assistant. He accepted. The 1977 team, with Mickey DiMaggio, Tom Sutton, and Matthews as assistants, went 11-3 and played Hobart for NCAA Division III crown. The stars were Cheek and the equally great G. P. Lindsay.

Kelly retired after 21 campaigns in 1978 and DiMaggio took over, with Matthews as his assistant. DiMaggio moved on to Director of Admissions in 1979 and 25-year-old Bryan Matthews was offered the head coaching position by President Joseph H. McLain.

"Doc" McLain told Matthews: "Get a haircut and shave off that beard and the job is yours." He inherited a thin squad led by All-American Tim Hart. The team lost six game by five goals or less and finished 3-8.

Matthews' team improved to 4-8 the next season with All-Americans Leckie Haller, Bill Herring, and Bill Hamill, losing five games by less than three goals.

In 1981 he broke through with sophomores Peter Jenkins, Dickie Grieves, and Kevin O'Connor sparking play with a 10-6 record.

The season of 1982 marked Matthews' highest achievement as a lacrosse coach here. This was the year he beat Navy, 14-10. That was also the season when a pipe shot in overtime separated Washington College from a national championship at Hobart. The squad, led by Grieves, Jenkins, O'Connor, Paul Hooper and Jeff Kauffman, finished 13-4.

The win over the United States Naval Academy and its coach, Dick Szlasa, who also had successful programs at Towson State and Washington & Lee, made an immense impression at Annapolis. Matthews had picked up a flaw in the Navy defense. He knew his attack was bigger and taller. He suspected that the Navy players might not be "hitting the weights." He was right. Jenkins had an unbelievable eight goals that day. Hooper dished out four assists. Kauffman was two-and one. Greg Baker in the goal had 23 saves.

From 100 applicants, the United States Naval Academy offered Matthews the head coaching position. He took it, beat Army nine times in 13 games over the course of a dozen years, and was named NCAA Division I Coach of the Year in 1986, four years after he had won the Division III honor at Washington College. In 12 years at Navy, his teams reached the NCAA playoffs seven times. For five years his teams were in the top five and for 11 years in the top twelve. During that time he was also an associate professor of physical education at the Naval Academy, which involves athletics taught to the more than 5,000 midshipmen.

Matthews' move to the athletic directorship is a natural one, given his innate ability to observe and analyze a game as a coach. He is pragmatic and has a mature approach toward people.

His father, Jack Matthews, points to his son's younger days at Friends. One afternoon father and son were playing catch on the front lawn at Sparks. "Bryan stopped and looked at me and said, 'Dad, one day I'm going to be an All-American.'"

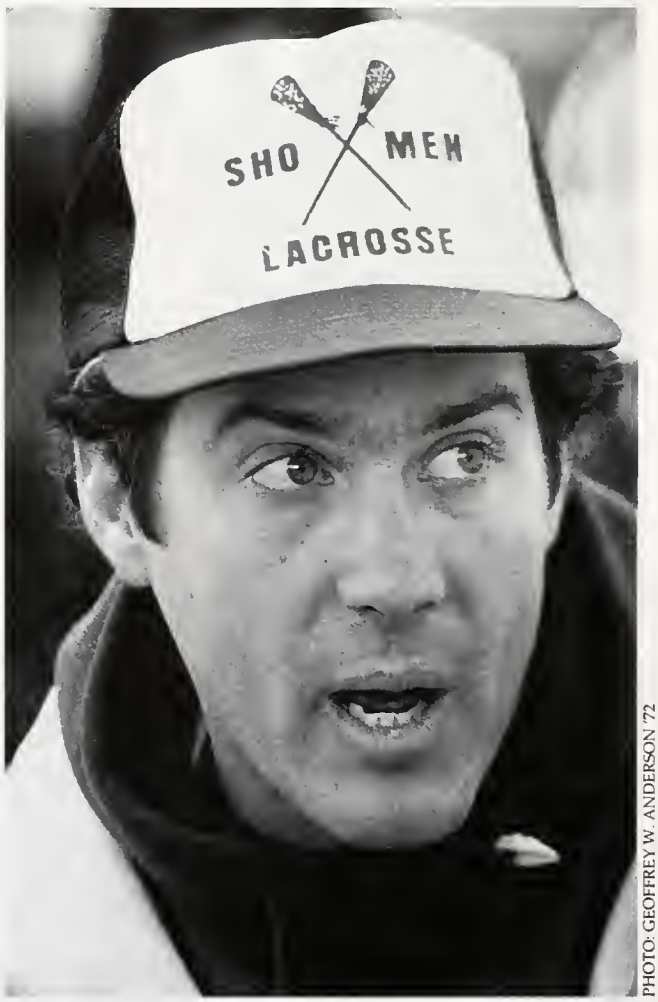


PHOTO: GEOFFREY W. ANDERSON '72

Matthews served as Head Lacrosse Coach at WC from 1979-82. After his team beat Navy, the Academy hired him to run their program.

"Well," said the elder Matthews, "I just stopped. Here was this scrawny kid of mine saying this. I just smiled, but you know he just programmed himself to do that and here we are today."

Sports are integral to Washington College. They were in Burris's time. They were in Athey's time. They are now.

When Bryan Matthews arrived on the campus in August of 1971 as a freshman, little did he know the greatest man in the athletic history of Washington College had two months to live. John Thomas Kibler, the great coach of baseball and basketball who stayed with the college to the end, died on October 18, 1971 at the age of 85. Such are the quirks of fate and people, like ships, literally passing in the night.

Matthews' achievements now as athletic director at Washington College will be measured in great part by the immense changes in intercollegiate athletics. Women's athletics at WC has moved from ballroom dancing, archery, badminton, and fencing to intercollegiate competition equal to that of men's athletics. Meanwhile, the NCAA is more demanding overall and especially as to eligibility. The paperwork is mountainous.

"I felt comfortable that this was the right place and the right time to come back. Very positive things had happened to me here in the past."

Ed Athey, who was athletic director from 1948-1987 and who continues as head baseball coach, says: "There are more people to supervise. There are meetings with 20 to 25 individuals. There is more responsibility and more delegation of responsibility."

In Matthew's freshman season as athletic director, the athletic program has been solid in performance, quality of coaching, and caliber of student-athlete.

In the fall, soccer had a winner (8 wins, 4 ties, 7 losses), its best season since 1979 and a record number of career shutouts for goaltender Greg Miller. Field hockey, without a single senior, went from three wins to six triumphs and a deadlock in 15 contests, while losing a number of close games. Volleyball had a strong start and solid numbers, and made a respectable showing.

Winter saw swimming for men (10-2) and women (8-2) remain undefeated until late in the season and finish second and third, respectively, to champion Gettysburg in the Centennial Conference championships. Women's basketball (13-13) in only its second season won a play-off game (93-84, Muhlenberg) and played Hopkins tough in losing another, 66-78. The men (13-12) again were competitive.

Men's tennis, men's and women's crew, and baseball have headlined the spring slate. The net men continue to maintain their No. 1 billing. The women are much improved with stronger depth. More than 60 athletes came out for rowing and Head Coach Mike Davenport might have some of his best boats. Ed Athey has another competitive nine in baseball.

Lacrosse is in a rebuilding year, but Matthews says both men's and women's programs are having a good recruiting year. In softball, a young team with a pair of good freshman hurlers appears to be just a notch below the top teams in Centennial play.

"I am very impressed with the caliber of teams," says Matthews. "Overall, Washington College is able to put out 15 sports teams that can compete on a very high conference level, while a number of our teams can compete on a national level. Add to that the fact that among our 850 students, 130 were athletes who recently were honored for their academic achievements."

One of Matthews' predecessors, the always encouraging Ed Athey, is quick to praise him. "I was always impressed by his strength and the manner in which he conducted himself. He is a professional, under control, when I suspect he is seething inside. I believe his course has been to walk softly and learn."

"I remember what Coach Kibler told me when I became a young athletic director," continues Athey. "He said to keep that gray area between director and player intact, and not to cross that line. Bryan kept that line when he was a 25-year-old coach."

Matthews returns to Chestertown because, he says: "My experiences before as a student, player, coach, and as a resident of Kent County were all positive. I felt comfortable that this was the right place and the right time to come back. Very positive things had happened to me here in the past.

"As far as the present, professionally, moving from coaching to administrating, remaining in a college atmosphere, and staying in athletics are the right things to do," he continues. "This was exactly the direction I wanted. This was and remains an area Sue (Dunning '75) and I like. We had been here 10 years (1972-1982), and we knew it was a great place to raise a family."

For the immediate future, Matthews said his biggest challenge is managing a department with a tight budget while working with 250 to 300 students involved in intercollegiate athletics. He believes Washington College has an excellent athletic program that is an important part of the total college experience.

But tight financial conditions make for hard-line walking, he said. "I think this is a good way to start out. I would rather have the conditions be tough starting out, than easy. I inherited a good department, good coaches, and good attitudes." He knows that is more than half the test.

Almost the entire student body of 850 participates in athletics and physical fitness at Washington College. Approximately 300 student-athletes compete in 15 intercollegiate programs. More than 100 students participate in intramurals. Another 100 play a club sport — rugby, club soccer, lacrosse, ice hockey, or sailing. Others work out in the weight room, jog, or play squash or pickup basketball for recreation.

Participation in the Centennial Conference experience is positive. Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Western Maryland are all excellent academic institutions, where the highest priority is a quality education.

This has been another good year for Washington College athletics and especially for the women's teams. In swimming (10-2), WC rose from eighth to third in Centennial competition under the tutelage of coach Kim Lessard. In basketball, the squad made the playoffs under mentor Laneé Cole. In field hockey, coach Sarah Feyerherm expects her complete squad back next fall. In softball, Coach Cole has a freshman and sophomore-dominated ball

club that already has swept defending conference champ Gettysburg in a doubleheader. Women's tennis is rebuilding.

For more than 100 years, through wars, depressions and recessions, despite budgetary restraints and long periods of retrenchment, sport at Washington College has survived and grown. But, for most of that time, intercollegiate athletics were exclusively the province of men.

Now women expect equal treatment and equal opportunities on the playing courts and fields. In the 1970s, crew, tennis, volleyball, and softball forged the way for women's intercollegiate athletics at Washington College. Lacrosse, field hockey, and swimming broke through in the 1980s. Today, women compete in eight sports, one more varsity sport than men.

Looking at his coaches, Matthews feels that in Tom Finnegan he has the best men's basketball coach in the Centennial Conference. Finnegan has 308 career victories.

In crew, he has serious athletes and rowers. Head Coach Mike Davenport has a national reputation and has been selected to help coach the USA in the 1996 Olympics. WC consistently defeats Division I shells. The rowers are well-supported and continue to produce excellent performances in men's and women's crew.

Men's tennis is Washington's pride. Fred Wyman built a marvelous program and Tim Gray carried the ball and broke through with a NCAA Division III championship in 1994 on the brilliant play of Stephan Berger, Carlos Nuno Langre, Emilio Bogado, Andrew King, Andrew Moffat, Damian Polla, Robin Sander, and Miroslav Beran. The team will once again contend at the Nationals. Next season, J. P. Weber (from Notre Dame) will take over for Gray, who is moving to Florida Southern as coach.

There has been an impressive change in the athletic facilities at Washington College since Matthews left. The Benjamin A. Johnson Fitness Center and the Casey Swim Center add exciting and needed dimensions to the program. New tennis courts have been added. Now, Matthews intends to focus on the improvement of the playing fields, especially the women's field "across the railroad tracks" where corn used to grow.

When it comes to the subject of new sports, Matthews is quick to recognize that if the college is to reach 1,100 students, athletics can play a major role in attracting and retaining students.

When asked if he misses coaching, he replies: "Some days, but now I get to see my own kids play." His sons Wauker, 11, and Russell, 8, are students at Jones Elementary School in Anne Arundel County. His youngest, Garrett, 5, is in kindergarten.

The Matthews family is anxious to move here, but a flat real estate market has them sitting on their house in Severna Park.

Asked if he regretted having left Washington College, he said, "No, I needed the experience at a bigger school. I think the Division I experience was an invaluable one."

Matthews' introduction to WC athletics was with the "legendary" 1972 lacrosse team pictured above: first row: Ron Reynolds, Robert Fredland, Pat Gray, Willie Sandkuhler, Ford Schumann, Bryan Matthews, Fred Buckel, Tom Stevenson, Mark Sinkinson, Barry Drew. second row: Coach Don Kelly, Mitch Mowell, Mike Cordrey, Tom Murphy, Bob Shriver, Tom George, Jack Copeland, Greg Lane, Peter Boggs, Jody Haddow, Michael Mann, manager Randy Marshall. third row: Richard Norris, Roy Trucksess, Joe Connor, Jay Elliott, Robert Cook, Jan Rosenthal. Photo: H. Hurtt Deringer '59.

Matthews brings to Washington College his summer sports camps USA Lacrosse Camps, Inc., something he has been doing for 12 years, most recently at Goucher College. These are teaching camps that focus on positions, three each for boys and for girls; an attack-defense camp, a team camp and, of course, a goaltending camp. The three- and four-day camps run from Sunday to Thursday and Thursday to Sunday. They will be held July 13-16 and July 16-20 for boys, and July 23-27 and July 27-30 for girls, in Chestertown. John Haus and Sarah Feyerherm, Washington College lacrosse coaches, will be coaches in the program. A competition camp will be held at the Johns Hopkins University, July 27-30.

Over the course of its 130-year history, athletics at Washington College has been the story of an underdog.

Small and geographically isolated, WC is a private college with a tuition that reflects its concern for a quality education. Academic standards are high. The curriculum is select. There is no football program to feed other sports, and there are no physical education majors or athletic scholarships.

There is room for everyone in athletics at Washington College.

The playing of baseball or "town ball" began on the front lawn of the campus before the strife-torn years of the American Civil War. Football had its origin in 1888 and lasted until 1951. Basketball began within two decades of Dr. Naismith inventing the game.

Bryan Matthews inherits a rich legacy in a time of great change. The boy who wanted to be an All-American and the young man who beat Navy knows what has made Washington College great in athletics. He is an excellent choice to lead that institution into the 21st century.

H. Hurtt Deringer '59, former editor of the Kent County News *and the* Chester River News, *has been a longtime chronicler of Washington College athletics.*

WC Alumni Play Leading Role In The Entertainment Industry

by Marcia C. Landskroener

Ever since Col. Hiram S. Brown, a 1900 graduate of Washington College, long-time chair of its Board of Visitors and Governors, and the head of RKO Studios in the 1930s, invited Edwin T. Luckey '31 out to Hollywood to work in the picture-making business, dozens of Washington College alumni have played a role in the entertainment industry. Whether starring on stage and screen or working behind the scenes as screen writers, film editors, production assistants, or network executives, Washington College alumni have helped the nation forget it's troubles and enjoy a little escapist entertainment.

Who can forget the magic of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire? Col. Brown first made that dancing duo happen on screen. Remember how the "Beauty" Catherine, of the televised series "Beauty and the Beast," captured the romantic hearts of America? That was our own Linda Hamilton, who later earned acclaim as Arnold Schwarzenegger's sidekick in *Terminators I* and *II*.

For this story, we take a look at a sampling of our alumni, from Wayne Gruehn '55, who landed a cameo role in the Baltimore-based television series *Homicide*, to the rising star of Charlie Linehan '93, a Quentin Tarantino wannabe learning the ropes out in California as a production assistant on Kevin Costner's new blockbuster film.

The entertainment industry is not so much a business as an obsession, where people with stars in their eyes work long hours for little pay, all the while dreaming of making the big-time. Charlie Linehan made $100 a week as an intern on *True Crime*, a low-budget film for Tri-Mark Pictures. He was a production assistant for the making of a Ford Truck commercial. With his brother, he worked 18-hour days last summer as a second-second assistant director on *Breakaway*, a B-movie featuring Tonya Harding. Now Linehan is doing production work on what may be the biggest, most expensive Hollywood film ever produced. The production cost of Kevin Costner's *Waterworld*, scheduled for release this July, may top out at between $150 and $200 million.

The movie, pitting good forces against evil, is set in the future when all the polar ice caps have melted and flooded the earth, and everyone is searching for dry land. Kevin Costner, as the Mariner, is a drifter who lives aboard a catamaran. Dennis Hopper and assorted bad guys known as "smokers" live aboard the salvaged Exxon *Valdez*.

"I'm not a big action/adventure film fan," says Linehan, "but *Waterworld* is an incredible movie effects-wise. The movie was shot in Hawaii, but we worked for two or three months out in the Mojave Desert shooting all the visual effects and doing the explosions, using a model of the *Valdez*. Stetson Visual Services, Inc., the same crew that built the miniatures for *Blade Runner* built the 150 foot miniature *Valdez* we used in the Mojave."

While working with Mojave crew was high-pressure — every delay costs money — there was a certain air of camaraderie one beautiful Sunday morn-

ing when the production crew arrived to do the airplane stunt. In the movie, a plane crash-lands onto the deck of the *Valdez*.

"All these people started showing up and hanging out, and I had a weird feeling that I was getting together with friends for a lacrosse game at Washington College," says Linehan, who earned a Washington College Junior Fellows grant as a rising senior to work over the summer as a film lighting technician. "The only thing missing was the tailgate party. Then I noticed the medevac helicopter standing by and realized just how dangerous that morning's shoot was. It's incredible that people are so dedicated to the industry. People are willing to risk their lives for the sake of making movies."

After working as the Mojave Coordinator for Visual Effects, Linehan was asked to finish out the show as

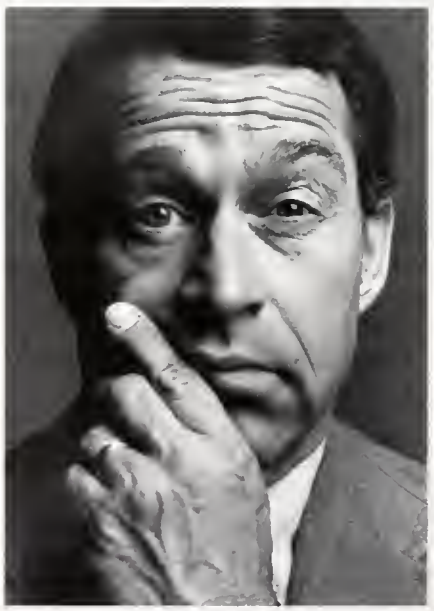


PHOTO: CRAIG X. SOTRES

production coordinator on the crew responsible for the main photography of the movie. Following wrap, he was asked to return to Visual Effects as a coordinator in post-production. The extended job offer validates Linehan's talent for organization and coordination skills, but at the end of the post-production on *Waterworld*, he says, he'll be ready to take on new challenges.

"Like most everyone else who moves to Hollywood, I came out here to direct, and I want to push in that direction." Linehan may have some help from director Bill Werts at WertsFilms, where Linehan was the key production assistant.

"Before I left to work on *Waterworld*, Bill Werts and I sat down and talked a couple of hours about my career goals. After learning that I wanted to direct, he asked if I would consider taking a job as his assistant after my commitment to *Waterworld*. I know he's receptive to new talent — while I was there one of the art directors really wanted a chance to direct, and he gave her that chance. I would love the opportunity to shoot my own stuff and to learn from a director I respect. In fact, I just wrote him a letter, asking if he was serious about that proposal to come work with him."

On any set, in LA or New York, you can't swing a sitcom script without hitting a union worker. From the cameramen to the actors in the starring roles, everyone is part of a union. At Twentieth Century Fox, the man in charge of keeping everyone happy is a Washington College alumnus.

Dean Ferris '67, senior vice president of employee relations and administration for Fox, Inc., has earned a reputation as one of the most skilled

and experienced labor negotiators and personnel executives in the entertainment industry.

He is a busy man. Ferris is responsible for all personnel, labor, employee relations, benefits, general administration, and equal employment opportunity programs for Fox, Inc. and its subsidiaries, Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, Twentieth Television Corporation, Fox Broadcasting Company, and Fox Television Stations, Inc.

In early April, he settled negotiations between the Screen Actors Guild and the Fox studio in Los Angeles. Two weeks later, he was in Washington, DC, then in New York, wrapping up contract negotiations with IATSl, the union representing the industry's technicians. He finished up the month in Washington, negotiating with AFTRA for Fox's news talent, and then flew to New York to begin negotiations with representatives of the Local 52 stagehands.

(Clockwise from top left): Edwin Luckey '31 had a successful career as a sound editor; Linda Hamilton '78 had a television hit with "Beauty and the Beast;" Charlie Linehan '93 started with a Junior Fellows internship; Dean Ferris '67 handles labor and personnel issues for Fox, Inc.; Wayne Gruehn '55 hosted one of the first radio talk shows, and John Cross '76 has brought fantasy to video and CD-ROM markets.

Twentieth Century Fox maintains 35 union contracts with the television stations, and at least as many for the studios. Fox owns stations in several major markets, including Washington, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, and Salt Lake City. With the recent departure of a colleague, Ferris is busier than ever, handling negotiations for both the television stations and the studios. He also is responsible for the travel and benefits departments.

It's an exciting time at Twentieth Century Fox, which is branching out from television and movies to explore other entertainment avenues, from music and video games to animated films. The same corporation that brought us *The Simpsons*, *Melrose Place*, and *Beverly Hills 90210* has some promising movies coming out this season, from *French Kiss* with Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid, and *Kiss of Death* with David Curuso, to a release much anticipated among the elementary-school set, *The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* movie.

For Jeanna Gallo '75, a writer from Hagerstown, Maryland, who sold a story to Paramount, her brush with Hollywood came about through a correspondence she struck up with Jeri Taylor, an executive producer of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and the new Trek series, *Voyager*. She is practically the only Trek fan in the entire galaxy to have made a story sale.

Gallo, a science fiction buff and a fan of *Star Trek* since its early days, got hooked on the *Star Trek: The Next Generation* series in its third year. She appreciated particularly the character of Data and his quest for the essence of humanness, as well as the strong women characters of Dr. Beverly Crusher and the empathic Deanna Troi.

Recognizing the series as intelligent adult science fiction, she says, she taped every show. As a writer, she considered particular situations she would like to see the show address and how she might like to see particular characters developed.

On a whim, she wrote to the producers. One of them, the woman executive producer, wrote back. Since then, Gallo and Jeri Taylor have continued to correspond.

"The people behind the series are remarkably responsive to their fans," says Gallo, "and Jeri Taylor is a rarity in the business because she is so willing to communicate with fans like me. She and I really seem to have clicked — we have a lot in common."

It could be because they were born under the same planetary influence. Gallo found out recently they share the same birthday.

At Taylor's urging, Gallo began submitting story outlines and scripts. One of Gallo's ideas led to the production of a recent episode.

"If it had been up to me, I would have done the story very differently," continues Gallo. "Mine would have been much more memorable and touching, but they used my core idea. The set design and the lighting were superb. It turned out okay in the end. They also sent me a rather nice check" — a check she donated to The Planetary Society for use in the SETI project (the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence).

Gallo sets out to break into new Trek territory — she is awaiting the green light on one of her big story ideas for the next Star Trek movie, and would like to write and publish some of the Pocketbooks Star Trek editions that have proven so popular.

The fantasies of John Cross '76 are much more earthbound. The former bouncer is president of Hot Body International, a company that produces and markets entertainment videos and television programming in the United States and abroad.

In college, he admits he played a key role in organizing and promoting the campus social scene. He drew on that experience when he landed in San Diego, where a high school friend, Greg Hayes, was working as a certified public accountant. Cross jumped into the night club business there, opening discotheques and lining up entertainment for night clubs. Then, his career hit a curve when someone asked him to put on a bikini contest.

"One thing led to another, and before I knew it, I was Mr. Bikini of San Diego," says Cross. "I was putting on hundreds of live contests featuring contestants in bikinis, wet T-shirts, lingerie, and miniskirts. Models would come from all over to participate, and the events were hugely successful. Then, in 1989, I decided to begin videotaping these contests and marketing them."

John Cross, company president, producer, promoter, and video narrator, started his enterprise with an international competition series that showcased models in exotic locales. Women vied for the titles of Miss Cancun, Miss Puerto Vallarta, and Miss Acapulco. There were videos featuring women in bikinis on spring break, women in bikinis in tropical paradise, even women in bikinis on Vail's ski slopes.

He put out the first titles himself before he and Hayes formed their own distribution company, the Chesapeake Group, and cut deals with major video outlets including Musicland, Transworld, Camelot, Suncoast, Tower, and Warehouse.

Cross has expanded the Hot Body line with a video magazine format. This series, which Cross compares to *Playboy* and *Penthouse* with "a more realistic edge and less fantasy," has also found an appreciative market in the video rental and sales outlets. "At $15 or $20, specialty products such as ours pay for themselves very quickly in the video rental market. The video stores can use that revenue to purchase new movie releases they have to pay $70 or $80 a piece for."

How does he respond to critics who call his work exploitive of women? "There are a lot of lonely men out there," he says, and in a cultural climate where sex can be deadly, "what could be safer than a video? With regard to sexuality, we are becoming a more voyeuristic society. Hot Body videos are not about sex so much as they are about fantasy. Sure, there are lots of scantily clad women, but there's no sex, there's nothing kinky, and no one is being exploited. These women choose what to wear — or what not to wear."

Cross recently signed deals with Viewers Choice, Action Pay-Per-View, and Direct TV, all cable and satellite networks, and is planning to produce a television series called "Sexy World," as well as his first feature film, Hot Body Summer. He continues to make inroads to international markets and at last count Hot Body was in 28 different countries and has released six CD ROMs into the interactive electronic marketplace.

Some people seek fame and fortune. Others have it thrust upon them. That's how it happened for Wayne Gruehn '55, a long-time radio personality and freelance performer, writer, and producer of radio, television, and audio/visual productions in Baltimore and Washington.

Gruehn, whose voice is familiar to thousands of radio listeners, recently was pressured into accepting a cameo part as a priest on the popular NBC television series, *Homicide*, which is filed in Baltimore. (At presstime, we caught another Washington College alum, Felicia Shakman, in a role on *Homicide*.)

"They called me three times to audition for the part of the priest, and each time I told them I couldn't get away from my work. Usually, when Central Casting calls and you can't get there for an audition, they don't call again. But they made special arrangements for me and I won the role. They told me I looked the part."

Strange, since most of his career has been spent behind a microphone, not in front of a camera. He began his career in broadcasting at WBOC, a radio and television station in Salisbury, MD, then spent four years doing radio and television in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. In 1963 he returned to Baltimore to work for Westinghouse Broadcasting, then moved to WFBR for 13 years, where he hosted one of the first radio talk shows. Since then, he has been the voice behind radio commercials and television voiceovers in markets throughout the country. He also was a movie extra in three Hollywood productions filmed in Baltimore: *Space, Two for the Money*, and *And Justice For All*.

On his movie extra career, Gruehn says: "The pay's not all that great, but they feed you well."

His profession has brought him into contact with a world of fascinating people — from Jimmy Hoffa, who turned ugly at the mention of Bobby Kennedy, to Oprah Winfrey, who shared a microphone with Gruehn each morning at Channel 13. He also has picked up a broad "street-knowledge" education from the hundreds of scripts he has read about subjects as diverse as space stations, telecommunications, and health care. As a freelance performer and producer, Gruehn has narrated for clients such as NASA, Comsat, and the National Geographic Society.

Talk radio is one of Gruehn's favorite formats, he says, because it can take you anywhere in the world. "I had an interesting three-way conversation with Malcolm Forbes on one line, and a redneck on another. During the Three Mile Island crisis, I brought together a nuclear physicist from Berkeley, California, with a caller who was looking out his living room window at the power plant."

When your voice is your livelihood, what do you do to take care of it? "I haven't smoked since 1969, I try not to get colds, I walk three miles a day, and I eat well. Fortunately at 62, I have the heart rate of a 40-year-old. In my business, if you show up for work with a cold, they are very likely never going to hire you again."

Gruehn loves what he does for a living. "Ever since I could reach the dial of a radio, I knew what I wanted to do. When I was an English major at Washington College, I used to spin records for people while they were eating dinner in Hodson Hall.

The voice known so well to Baltimoreans now enjoys programming for the over-50 crowd on WWLG Radio. He plays the Big Band music he and his peers grew up with. "I'm spinning the same records I played in Hodson Hall."

ALUMNI REPORTER

WC Makes New "Friends"

Washington College hopes to do more than get by with a little help from their friends. A joint venture between the Alumni Office and the Development Office is enlisting alumni to lend their expertise in strengthening existing programs, targeting fundraising needs, recruiting new students, and providing more career opportunities for WC students.

During the past year, four new groups have joined the long-standing Friends of the Arts. The Friends of Miller Library is primarily a fundraising group devoted to improving the holdings of the College library. Friends of Business Management and Friends of Psychology provide students with a network of successful alumni role models and a valuable resource for business and career opportunities.

Members of the O'Neill Literary House Alumni Board help college officials with admissions, career opportunities for students, Literary House alumni activities, and fundraising efforts. The group also publishes a newsletter.

The Alumni Friends of Psychology on the steps of Dunning with faculty and students.

Alumni Service Award

The 1994 Alumni Service Award was presented to Ralph Thornton '40 as part of Washington's Birthday Celebration. The Award is the work of student artist Claire Pitt '96 and was presented by Ed Athey '67, president of the Alumni Association.

Meet Your "Friends"

To find out more about WC's Friends, call the Alumni Office at 1-800-778-7812. To reach our current Friends groups, call or e-mail:

Friends of the Arts:
Ed Maxcy (410) 778-7752;
e-mail edward_maxcy@washcoll.edu

Friends of Miller Library:
William Tubbs (410) 778-7292;
e-mail william_tubbs@washcoll.edu

Friends of Business Management:
Terry Scout (410) 778-7285;
e-mail terry_scout@washcoll.edu

Friends of Psychology:
George Spilich (410) 778-7734;
e-mail george_spilich@washcoll.edu

O'Neill Literary House Alumni Board:
Robert Day (410) 778-7897;
e-mail robert_day@washcoll.edu

Welcoming spring at Longwood Gardens are (from left) Thompson Maher '83, Lone Hjelde Maher '85, Acting President John Toll, and Belle and Thomas J. Maher.

Alumni Celebrate Spring At Longwood Gardens

In March, more than120 alumni from the Wilmington and Philadelphia areas gathered for a "Spring Preview" party at Longwood Gardens.

As guests enjoyed the varieties of rare flora in bloom, the winner of the 1989 Sophie Kerr Prize, Mike Hammer, and English professor Bennett Lamond read springtime poems and music professor Garry Clarke played piano.

The party was hosted by alumni spanning the decades from the 1930s through the 1990s, including the extended Mayer family. Thomas J. Maher, A College trustee and member of the Parents Committee, was joined by his son Thompson '83, and daughter-in-law Lone Hjelde Maher '85, daughter Jenna Maher '85, and son-in-law Rick Silliman '84.

Former Baltimore Colt Talks At WC

Tom Matte, the vice president for operations with Baltimore's new football team, visited Washington College in March to talk with students about the business of sports and to meet with some of Washington College's former football players. His visit to campus was sponsored by the College's annual Jones Seminar in American Business.

Matte was a halfback with the legendary Baltimore Colts in the late 1960s and early 1970s. He may be best remembered for the game in which he substituted for an injured John Unitas. As a third string quarterback called into action, he wrote the gameplays on a special wristband to which he referred at each huddle.

This was his second appearance at Washington College. He was on hand to help dedicate the College's Benjamin A. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center in the fall of 1992.

Baltimore Alumni Chapter Plants Young Elm

Planted in 1928, the original Elm grew into a symbol of College spirit for generations of students who learned in its shadow and lazed in its shade. The tree died in the summer of 1991 of Dutch elm disease. After a long and careful investigation, Baltimore Chapter presidents Kevin "Sparky" Kelly '92 and Brooke Frank '92 found a disease-resistant replacement tree through The Elm Research Institute in Harrisville, New Hampshire. Alumni, students, faculty, and staff gathered on the campus lawn to plant the young sapling and promised to protect the the tree and the spirit of the College as they grow into the next century.

Casey Time '95

Trustees, alumni, students, and staff are represented in this crowd of Casey Time volunteers. This year's Casey crew planted a grove of trees in the yard of Caroline and Queen Anne's dormitories. Casey Time is a student-organized annual event which allows the Washington College community to "give something back" to WC in the spirit of alumna Betty Brown Casey '47.

CLASS NOTES

'29 Dorothy Knotts Gray writes: "We are expecting our 10th great-grandchild in April. Can any of you beat that?"

'31 Edwin T. Luckey of Hollywood, CA, recently donated his collection of books to Miller Library. He retired in 1982 after 41 years in the movie business, where he worked on some of the industry's best-known films. The retired sound editor had amassed quite a collection on Maryland history, he says, because one Hollywood filmmaker had expressed a passing interest in producing a Maryland version of *Gone with the Wind*. Luckey found the George Washington diaries he has passed along to the College in a used book store in Los Angeles in the 1940s.

Rev. Percy Nick Reese recently celebrated his 20th anniversary as an Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Easton. He was ordained after 35 years of service with the C&P Telephone Co.

'32 Oliver and Dorothy Simmons Robinson '31 will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary on August 15, 1995.

'35 Frances Silcox Clendaniel is a retired Baltimore County English teacher who now busies herself with volunteer work at Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown.

'40 John Copple writes to say that he enjoys the WC Magazine and sends best wishes to all.

Milton Glock was sorry not to be able to represent WC at the inauguration of a new president at Spalding University in Louisville, KY, but his health would not permit it.

'47 Sue Fenimore Ford has recently retired from business ownership in Arlington, TX, but is busier than ever. She has been volunteering for the Ladies' Auxiliary at Arlington Memorial Hospital. In her 10th year as a volunteer there, she was chair for the July 4th parade entry. She is also a volunteer with the Arlington Police Dept. She spends her free time reading the Bible, writing, taking long walks, and babysitting the five youngest of her seven grandchildren. Her oldest grandson, a U.S. Marine, was wounded in Somalia but is now fully recovered. She visited Israel in 1993. Sue wishes happiness and good tidings to WC and alumni and invites correspondence at P.O. Box 121833, Arlington, TX, 76012.

'50 Dallas E. Davis recently retired from the US Postal Service after 22 years as an executive in St. Louis, Chicago, Dallas, and San Francisco. Prior to his career in the Postal Service, Dallas held managerial and executive positions in the chemical and photographic industries. He earned an MBA degree from Southern Methodist University in 1982. Dallas and his wife, Joy, plan to relocate from San Francisco to Carmel, CA.

'52 Grafton E. Young, Jr. retired from federal services, Environmental Protection Agency, and has returned to the "good life" on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

'55 Lella Lee Davis Edwards and her husband, Wes, are living in Virginia. He continues to practice law in Kilmarnock and she is working for him. Lella keeps up with her art work and is on the Board of Directors for the Art League, located in the old torpedo factory in Alexandria. She has an exhibition of her work in Kilmarnock, VA, and will have two other exhibitions in the fall. Wes and Lella's first daughter, Lella, is getting married in June and she is also happy to report that she has five grandchildren ranging in ages from eighteen to one.

Thaddeus C. Ichniowski continues to stay busy with "education stuff." He created the model program of cooperative education for chemistry majors and also operated a program at Illinois State University for 17 years. Currently he is engaged in a new program of scheduling activities for undergraduates at national meetings of the American Clinical Society. He's been billed as "Dr. I, the old science guy" by his second-graders in his hands-on science class.

Alfred Shockley served in the US Marine Corps upon graduating from WC. In 1957 he married Patricia Ann Kelly and began working in the automobile business in sales and service. After representing VW, Audi, Honda, and Mazda franchises, he started his own business as a Honda dealer in 1972. He is Vice-Chairman of the Hood College Board of Trustees and Chairman of their Presidential Search Committee. He was honored in 1987 as *Time* Magazine's Quality Dealer of the Year and in 1994 as Maryland's Socially Responsible Entrepreneur of the Year. He and his wife have four children: Patrick '85, Michael, Marisa, and Steven, and one grandson.

June Walls Tassell spent 15 years as a Special Education teacher and found it a rewarding experience. She did not enter the teaching profession until after her four children — three of whom are now married — were all in school. Jane and her husband retired in 1990 and have taken many wonderful trips since then. Their plans for May include WC and Jane's 40th reunion.

'56 Hugh Delano, after covering the NHL for 25 consecutive seasons and then retiring last year, has been inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto "in recognition of distinguished members of the newspaper profession whose words have brought honor to journalism and to hockey." He also has received the Professional Hockey Writers Association Distinguished Service to Hockey Award. The NJ Devils honored him by naming one of their team trophies the Hugh Delano Unsung Hero Award. He has written two books about hockey and has appeared in four sports videos. His sports writing assignments also have included major league baseball and the NFL. A Marine Corps veteran, Hugh and his wife, Marylou, are the parents of four sons.

Jerry Yudizky is enjoying retirement after 29 years of working as an Analyst/Programmer in the home office of General Accident Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. For the past four years he has been a volunteer for the Physical/Occupational Therapy Departments at Nazareth Hospital, doing miscellaneous office and computer work. He is also a Fuller Brush Co. independent distributor, but that, he says, is more of a hobby for him. In his spare time, he enjoys playing on his PC computer, doing banners, wedding programs, flyers, etc.

'57 Lt. Col. Mark Hoke was sworn in as a commissioner for Frederick County on December 1, 1994.

'58 James W. Lewis has been named vice president of Market Share Inc., a Minneapolis career management firm.

Thomas C. Short earned his Doctor of Ministry Degree in 1988 and his third book is being published this spring.

Sam Williams received his Master of Divinity from Columbia Seminary in 1965. He has been a research chemist in a sales department lab and sold chemicals for the E. I. duPont Co. He has served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cordele, GA. In 1972 he began his state employment, first with the Dept. of Human Resources, and in 1974 transferred to the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget. In OPB he has served as assistant director of the GA State Clearinghouse, as a management consultant in the Management Review Division, and more recently as a facilitator in the Strategic Planning Division. He currently serves as the director of Human Resource Development for OPB. In this capacity, he is responsible for organizational development, staff development, and training as well as supervising the personnel and payroll unit for over 300 employees. His wife, Annelle, is an accomplished artist and gardener whose garden has been featured in the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* as well as several monthly magazines. Together, they have four children and five grandchildren.

'61 Dale Tyler is still with the Bell County (TX) Department of Adult Probation but has moved to the Killeen office. Killeen is the home of Ft. Hood, the largest military post in the U.S., possibly the world, with 40,000-plus GIs.

'65 Karen Tucciarone Bescher earned a MS at Western Connecticut University. She has been married 30 years and has three sons. Douglas, 23, has just graduated from East Carolina University and is working for Fergusen Enterprises in Fairfax, VA. Adam, 21, is majoring in hotel management at the University of New Haven, and Jonathan, 19, is a computer major at NC State U. Karen has been teaching social studies to 6th through 8th graders at St. Mary's School in CT for eight years.

Richard Carrell, his wife, Lynn, and their four children, two dogs, and two horses moved from Baltimore, MD, to Stowe, VT, in August 1991. Rich kept his law practice in Baltimore, and at this time it looks as though dual citizenship in MD and VT will prevail. Rich and Lynn bought Truffles Gourmet, a café in Stowe, and presently the business is flourishing. Rich has two teenagers in high school, one of whom excels at soccer and basketball. Daughter, Betsy, will most likely be attending either the University of Maine or New Hampshire in Fall 1995. Rich invites anyone from the class to give him a call and talk about old times.

Linda Hundevadt Pew spends her time sculpting and performing the bass part in a women's barbershop quartet now that her children are grown. She is involved in a women's philanthropic organization, P.E.O., sings in the church choir, works in a local art gallery as a volunteer, and travels during art shows. She welcomes WC classmates to visit her.

Sue Thelin Rourke participated in a Master Degree Counselor Training Program at Duquesne University following graduation. She was then offered employment as an Employment Counselor with the state of Connecticut. This job lasted for 11 years, with Sue rising to Supervisor of Employment Counselors in the Middletown (CT) Field Office. She received her master's degree in counseling and guidance. She retired from State Service three weeks before her first child was born. Eight years later (1984), Sue was hired by the City of Middletown, Board of Education, to do homebound tutoring of difficult cases. She tutors children who are not in the mainstream. For the last ten years she has been an instructor for the homebound.

Carolyn Wean has been living in California for nine years. She holds the position of vice president at News Group W T.V. She has been working in news and station management for 24 years. She is on the board of trustees in groups and organizations such as San Francisco Ballet, San Francisco School Volunteers, and California Association of Broadcasters. She is a member of International Women's Forum. She has received numerous awards, including Woman of the Year (1985), Gabriel Award for television's station of the year (1983, 1985), and Peabody Awards for Public Service (1983, 1985).

'66 Michael J. Travieso recently was retained as People's Counsel by Maryland Governor Parris N. Glendening. The People's Counsel represents consumer interests before the state Public Service Commission. He has been People's Counsel since August.

'67 Carl E. Ortman received his master's degree from Towson State. He started his career teaching 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, then became the Headmaster of two schools. He is Assistant Dean of Students, a teacher, and the lacrosse coach at Western Reserve Academy in Ohio. He teaches 9th and 10th grade Health and is looking forward to the 200-wins level as a head varsity lacrosse coach. He has one son, age 21.

'68 Robert A. Kreamer graduated from law school at Suffolk University in 1971. For 13 years he was a local government lawyer who drafted over 1,000 pieces of legislation and handled a wide range of private law cases. Robert then started his own pre-cast concrete manufacturing plant. Unfortunately, this venture proved to be less than a success. His next move was as a Corporate General Counsel/Risk Manager at a trucking and barge firm. He has managed five operational departments at PHH. He has two children, Nathaniel and Beth.

'69 Steve Amick reports that after eight years as a member of the Delaware House of Representatives he was elected in November to the State Senate.

Robert W. Cooke started his own company, Cooke Connections, in Baltimore after 25 years as copywriter and creative director for various ad agencies and communications firms. The company is providing copywriting and other creative services for a wide range of clients, with an emphasis on business-to-business marketing.

Granville H. Hibberd is a social studies teacher and varsity soccer coach at Francis Scott Key High School. He received his master's from the University of Delaware in 1974. He taught for three years in Wilmington (1970-74), then returned to Carroll County. He taught for 13 years at the elementary level, and eight years in high school. He's been married for 16 years to Joyce Hibberd. He has two children, Grant and Shannon, from a former marriage.

Margaret Nuttle Melcher was elected Mayor of Buena Vista, CO, in 1986 and served for two years. In 1987 she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. In 1989 she moved from Buena Vista to Evergreen and she has been engaged in art studies, Spanish lessons, travel to Mexico, and most recently, a hip replacement. She expects to spend the 1995-96 year becoming computer

Marriages

Joanna Cades Bendiner '67 to Donald B. Horowitz, on September 3, 1994. Her brother, Steven Cades, WC professor of sociology, attended the wedding.

Bridget Baird McElroy '87 was married to Michael George Cowie on May 7, 1994. Bridal attendants included: (left to right) Susie Chase Wittich '90, Erika Del Priore '89, and Liz Whelan '88.

Heather Ann Scholtz '92 was married to Paul Stoecker on October 22, 1994. Attending from WC were Sue Czechowski '95 and bridesmaid Elizabeth Dean '92 as well as Jennifer Crouch Swoboda '91, Justin McIntyre '91, and professors Rick Locker and Barbara and Frank Creegan.

John D. Hall '70 to Cornelia Hanifin, on September 9, 1994, in Little Washington, VA.

Chris Whitney '83 to Linda Scott, in May 1992.

Claire Batthany '86 to Philip Bean.

Patricia Goetz '89 to Michael Almony 89, on November 12, 1994. Bridesmaids included Michelle Robinson Lighter '88, Alden Caldwell Gaines '88, and Kristen Kosak Darwin '88.

Jennifer Del Nero '93 to Matt Moore '91, in October 1994.

literate and hitting the job market when her lessons are complete.

John Overington (R) was elected to the House of Delegates in West Virginia last November. He has served in the Legislature since 1984.

Raye Harris Simpson has been teaching in the Worcester County (MD) school system for 26 years and currently resides in Ocean City, MD, with her husband and two sons.

'70 Frederick Couper, after trying a series of odd jobs, has been working for the Lumber Mutual Insurance Company in the Loss Control department for seven years. He is concurrently at work in ALCM and CPCU — roughly the equivalent of a masters' in insurance. He and his wife of 23 years, Donna Couper, have two children.

Linda Deis recently was named to the newly established advisory board for Temple University's JAZZ FM. She was one of two music educators from Bucks County to be named to the board. Deis is active in the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association where she serves as a secretary/treasurer of District 11 (which includes Buck and Montgomery counties). She is on the board of directors of the Choral Arts Society of Philadelphia and also sings with the 160-member group. She belongs to the Bucks County Music Education Association and Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society for teachers. In the past, she has been president of District 11 and earned a citation of excellence as an outstanding junior high music teacher. She has been teaching general music and chorus for 20 years at Council Rock Junior High School in Holland.

Sylvia Millhouse Dunning was appointed area director of Lutheran Social Service in Kennewick, WA. Her daughter, Kristin, is a junior at U of WA, and her son, Tyler, is a freshman there. In April 1994, her husband, Thom, was appointed Director of Environmental Molecular Science Research Labs at Battelle Pacific NW Labs.

Sallie Moniot Lilienthal lives in Minneapolis with her husband, Peter, daughter, Annie 9, and two cats. Sallie is a management consultant and general manager of Lee Hecht Harrison's Midwestern region. (LHH is an international consulting firm specializing in career and work-life counseling). Peter is Vice President of finance and operations for Hamline University; in addition, he is president of Management Communications Systems, his two-year-old entrepreneurial venture. For over 15 years, he has been the restaurant critic for *Minneapolis-St. Paul Magazine*. Annie is a fourth grader at the Black School, and loves skiing, skating, and swimming.

'71 Alan J. Matas is Executive Director of the Housing Partnership of Chester County, PA, a non-profit housing corporation that assists low income families in obtaining housing.

Eric Ruark will be playing Teddy Brewster (he really thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt) in Wilton Playshop's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Eric says, "I'm in seventh heaven, playing this role." Eric is a storyteller, journalist, and amateur actor. In 1991 he suffered a serious bout with a pancreatic ailment and was hospitalized for six months. He underwent surgery and endless treatments. He then took a turn for the better. This inspired him to take a bike ride. He rode from his home in Connecticut to Los Angeles! He told his biking story in an Ernest Hemingway Storytelling Contest. He won. He won again in 1993 when he rode to Key West, FL, for the contest.

'72 Martha Schilpp Gound is working at Linden Elementary School as a 5th grade teaching assistant.

Mark W. Lobell recently was promoted to manager of Applications Development for Actuarial Systems at SunAmerica Financial Inc. He has worked as a systems engineer for the past four years. His eldest daughter, Morgan, has just become a teenager (uh-oh!) and son, Justin, is an ice hockey player. His wife, Kari, keeps it all together.

'74 Joe Getty is a newly elected Republican member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Rene Tabb Brown is a medical librarian at Maryview Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA. When not working as a medical librarian, she takes on the role of secretary of the

In Memoriam

Lida Leaverton Blake '26 died on January 11 in her home in Childs, MD. She played the organ at Elkton United Methodist Church in the 1960s and '70s and was a member of the church's United Methodist Women and Gleaners. She had worked at the U.S. Post Office and as a secondary school teacher in the 1920s, then later at Cecil Realty and Insurance Co. in the 1960s. Her husband, J. Frank Blake, died in 1958. She is survived by a companion, Esther Perkins, with whom she lived, and two nieces.

Miriam Shriver Dumschott '28 died on October 24, 1994 at Heron Point in Chestertown, Maryland. She taught at East New Market High School briefly following graduation, then resumed teaching again in 1955 at Galena High School. A member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Chestertown, she is survived by a daughter, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Frederick "Dutch" Dumschott, a longtime business manager at Washington College, preceded her in death in 1986.

Richard Powell Chambers '35 died of pancreatic cancer on September 15, 1994.

Earl Price '35 died of a heart attack in August 1994.

E. William Hall Sr. '37 died March 14, 1995 of heart failure at Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, MD. He retired in 1980 after five years as a minister at Catonsville United Methodist Church. He had served many other churches in the Baltimore and Washington areas since his ordination in 1940. He became superintendent of the Washington SE District in 1968, and, in 1969, became superintendent of the Baltimore NE District. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, the former Louise Nicholson, two sons, and three grandchildren.

Anna Logan Gerken '45 died on December 8, 1994. She was a member of Peter's United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school for 22 years. She also was also the past president of the United Methodist Women. She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Homer J. Gerken, a son, a brother, and two grandchildren.

George H. Hanst '45 died on January 7, 1995 of complications from a brain tumor. He was an *Evening Sun* copy editor and former Supreme Bench reporter who began working at the Baltimore paper in 1957. He gained a wide following with his daily "Court Docket." He covered the Supreme Bench from 1967-1981. Hanst was a member of the Newspaper Guild and was active in the Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, the former Barbara Mann, two children, his mother, a brother, and a sister.

Ellen Edwards Thawley '45 died December 13, 1994 at Stella Maris Hospice in Baltimore. She worked for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company and the B & O railroad during the 1940s. In the 1950s and 1960s, she lived in Albany, NY, Montreal, and then in Chicago, where she studied at the Art Institute, before returning to Baltimore. She was an active member at Hunt's Memorial United Methodist Church for 35 years. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Robert H. Thawley '43.

Lewis Albert Yerkes '45 died March 20, 1995 in Easton, MD. An outstanding football player, he earned Little All America honors in the 1940s and was inducted into WC's Hall of Fame in 1983. During WWII he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was employed as manager for Selby Bay Yacht Club at Mayo, the Braemar, and The Fountainhead Towers. He is survived by his wife, Doris Legg Yerkes, a daughter, one sister, and two grandsons. A son, Lewis Yerkes, is deceased.

Marion G. Clayton '48 died at home on November 23, 1994. He worked for Chrysler, retiring in 1988 after 24 years, and was a member of the United Auto Workers Union. A veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of Summit United Methodist Church and President of the South Summit and Territory Civic Association. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, JoAnn, two sons, a daughter, and 11 grandchildren.

Joanna Garner Evans '48 of Cambridge, MD, died on November 19, 1994. She was a member of the Zion United Methodist Church, the Dorchester General Hospital Auxiliary, the Dorchester Garden Club, and the Dorchester County Historical Society. She is survived by her husband, Frank B. Evans '47, two sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren, her mother and sister.

S. Norris Pilchard III '50 of Salisbury, MD, died on March 9, 1995 of cancer. He was a lifetime employee of L.W. Gunby Co. Hardware, a member of the Jaycees and Wicomico Historical Society. He was ordained as an elder and served on the Board of Trustees of Wicomico Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dale L. Ruth '50 died on March 7, 1995 of leukemia. He was a retired Methodist minister and former Salisbury, MD district superintendent. Ruth served as chaplain at Beebe Medical Center in Lewes and Associate pastor at St. John's United Methodist Church in Seaford, DE. He was grand chaplain of Masons of Delaware for two terms, and a member and past officer of the Laurel Lions Club. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Margaret E. Hess Ruth; and a sister, Hazel Mauck.

Alexander H. Kansak Jr. '53 died on December 15, 1994 of respiratory failure at Kent General Hospital, Dover. He had taught in the De La Warr district for 11 years before joining the Indian River district in 1967. He taught science at the grade schools in the district before going to Selbyville Middle, where he taught fifth grade. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Anna G. Kansak, four children, his mother, a brother, and five grandchildren.

Richard G. Nemerov '54 died at his home in Columbia, MD, on February 20, 1995 of cancer. He had served in the Army during the Korean War. Later, he worked for CBS in New York and as a stockbroker in New York and New Jersey. He did promotional work and marketing for the New York *Herald-Tribune*. He also was a salesman for Charles Scribner's Sons. Nemerov worked for Maryland Environmental Systems Inc. in Columbia until his health began to fail. He belonged to the Baltimore Jewish Community Center. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, the former Marsha Himmel.

Thomas E. Morris '62 died April 7, 1995 of a heart attack at his home in Harrisonburg, VA. He was a Peace Corps volunteer and completed some graduate work at Morgan State University. A teacher at City College for 25 years, Morris retired in 1989 from Polytechnic Institute. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Douglas Memorial Community Church. He is survived by his wife, Mellasenah Young, daughter, Mellasenah Edwards; sons, Thomas and Miles; his parents, Thomas and Annie Morris, and sister, Louise Tucker.

Francis M. Dugan Jr. '80 was killed March 3, 1995 in a plane crash near Camp Pendleton, CA. He was assistant clinical professor of head and neck surgery at the University of California at Irvine and died on a medical mission to Mexico sponsored by LIGA Int'l Inc., known as Flying Doctors of Mercy. He is survived by a son, a daughter, and his wife of three years, the former Melissa Cunningham, who is expecting their third child.

Mayor's Sister City Commission, and is very active in the Girl Scouts as an adult trainer of leaders. In the spring, she plans to travel to Mexico with her daughter to visit the Girl Scout World Center in Cuernavaca.

'75 Bryan Byrne has been working on deep sea cargo ships for the past ten years and is currently chief officer sailing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He has been married for three years to Susan, whom he met while living in New Orleans. The couple now lives in Seattle and has a daughter, Sumner.

R. Gary Colbert recently was appointed to the position of manager of the International Publications Group at the National Geographic Society.

David W. Doelp, Jr. is helping businesses of all sizes create fiscally efficient and benefit-advantageous Employee Benefit packages. He also does insurance consulting and analysis for individuals on a one-on-one basis. In the fall, he coaches both of his children's soccer teams for the local township athletic association. He is looking forward to seeing all his KA fraternity brothers. He and his wife, Donna, and their two children, Kristin, 11, and David, 8, have been living in Marlton, NJ, outside of Philadelphia, since 1985.

Sarah T. Gearhart is the co-owner of Mercer Street Books, NYC, a used book and record store. She has taught composition at Washington University in St. Louis, been an editorial assistant, and was a managing editor in trade publishing in New York City.

Kevin Nelson furthered his studies at New Jersey Institute of Technology and obtained his BSME in 1984. He is working as an engineering program manager for Garcia Consulting, Inc., head of Army projects, Aberdeen, MD.

Patricia Bolz Putnam recently represented Washington College at the celebration of Union College's Bicentennial on February 25, 1995.

Paula Jane Pheiffer Rengel claims that her three boys make her life very interesting and very active. She is treasurer of the local youth soccer league, president of the elementary PTO and a member of Firelands Community Hospital's Board of Trustees. She has participated in the hosting of French-exchange elementary students for the past two years.

'77 Eileen Reddy is employed at the Bradford Area Public Library, where she is working towards long-range goals such as promoting interlibrary loans in the area.

'78 Sue Briggs, assistant dean at Yale Gordon College of Liberal Arts of the University of Baltimore, was recently named co-chair of the Maryland Planning Board of the American Council on Education/National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration.

Joel J. Todd recently won the Democratic primary with 67% of the vote for the position of State's Attorney for Worcester County in Maryland. He also won an uncontested election in the general election and on January 3, 1995 took the oath of office as State's Attorney. He had served as Deputy State's Attorney for nine and a half years prior to becoming elected. He maintains a private law office in Snow Hill, MD.

Carlos E. Wilton attended Princeton Theological Seminary following graduation. He received the Graduate Study Fellowship from the Parish Ministry from Princeton in 1982. He then went to the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and received the M.Phil. degree in divinity. In 1983, he was ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church of Toms River, NJ. He is currently the pastor of Point Pleasant Presbyterian Church in NJ. His wife, Claire I. Pula '78, finished her own seminary studies and is now serving with him as Parish Associate at Point Pleasant. They have two children, Benjamin, 10, and Anna, 5.

'79 Robert Akeson is Vice President of Morgan Stanley and Co. Inc. in NY. He manages sales and marketing and product development activities for a business unit within Morgan Stanley.

Stuart Williams is president of Lewis Jewelers Inc. in Ansenia, CT. He enjoys working with the public. He says if you enjoy talking with and genuinely caring about people then your job does not seem so much like work.

'80 Douglass T. Delano is a manager/coordinator at Ruppert Landscape Company where he manages several work crews. Eight years ago he and his wife moved to Washington, DC, where he does community work with soup kitchens and Habitat for Humanity. His "biggest adventure" is fatherhood. His two-year-old son keeps him very busy.

Dan Duff has held a number of jobs since graduation. He has worked in the Job Corps, taught, and managed wine shops. He is now working at a "nuke plant" in Salem, NJ. Questioned about choosing philosophy as a major, he responds that his philosophy background has prepared him for life and it taught him to be a human being. He would not change a thing if he had to do it all again.

'81 John F. D'Amanda works as a third generation D'Amanda at the law offices of Chamberlain, D'Amanda, Oppenheimer & Greenfeld in Rochester, NY. His wife is a graphic designer and they live with their three children, Allis Louise, 10, James Lyon, 7, and Louis, 4, in an 1870 Victorian house on Lake Ontario.

Marine Chief Warrant Officer George L. Dennis recently was promoted while serving with Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake, CA. He has been in the Marine Corps since February 1982.

Lisa Clarke Leonard teaches and works as a site manager for Gymboree in Princeton, NJ. She and husband, Bob Leonard '82, have three children, Matthew, 12, Christine, 9, and Carly, 7.

Nancy Trinquero Sprynczynatyk has received her MA in Counseling and is a licensed professional counselor in North Dakota. She works in the outpatient clinic of St. Joseph's Hospital as a mental health counselor, and in February 1995 received the ND state Mental Health Counselor of the Year award.

Larry Stahl is still working for the Theatre Dept. at UNLV, running the scene shop and occasionally designing lights and directing plays.

'82 Charles W. Bell Jr. is busy these days raising a family with his wife, Carol, and working in the computer industry. He says it is fast-paced, challenging, and for the most part, rewarding. He and his wife have two children, Catherine, 4 1/2, and Charlie, 1 1/2.

'83 John S. Conolly is an Operations Research Analyst at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He received his MBA from the Florida Institute of Technology in April 1994 and is currently attending a training program at the Army Management Staff College in Ft. Belvoir, VA. His wife, Charlene Rinkerman Conolly '81, works for Cecil Community College. They live in Elkton, MD.

Edward Soyemi sends greetings to all, especially to his friends Jay Young '81, Geoff Garinther '81, and Christian Lemmon '82. He is working for a company which exports cocoa, cashew nuts, ginger, palm kernel and oil, and timber. Any American alumni interested in working as a U.S. agent for the company may contact him at P.O. Box 3423, Sabo Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria.

C. Douglas White has taken a new job with Chiron Corporation as a business develop-

ment manager. He, his wife, and his new son, Andrew (see Births), are relocating from Chicago to Maryland.

Chris Whitney graduated from optometry school in 1992 and subsequently entered the Navy. He was transferred to New Orleans in January.

'85 Stephanie Crockett is a "recovering" archaeologist with one more semester to go as a graduate student at Idaho State University. She is also part owner of Sun Dog Ski Tours in Victor, ID.

Amy d'Ablemont is a member of the team launching the Boston Renaissance Charter School, the initial model of tuition-free, state-chartered public schooling that focuses on a proven innovative and comprehensive curriculum, in partnership with the Edison Project. Doors will be open in September to 630 students K-5, growing to 1,365 K-12 in four years.

Michele J. Lacher-Groseclose is an information systems security analyst in an office that performs risk management on information systems security products and services. In August 1994, she completed the master's degree program at the Johns Hopkins University in the field of technical management and systems engineering. She and her husband of seven years, LTJG Richard S. Groseclose, reside in Waldorf, MD, with their three-year-old Bull Mastiff, Minnie.

Monica Jarmer Knuckles is employed by the FBI Lab in Washington, DC, as a forensic chemist who examines polymeric materials. She lives on a farm in southern Maryland with her husband, six horses, two ponies, eight cats, twenty chickens, and a dog.

Patrick J. LaMoure has transitioned from the Army JAG Corps and is now an appellate attorney at the General Counsel's Office for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, DC. He has retained a reserve commission in the Army JAG Corps Reserves and is living in the Washington, DC, area.

Diana Lipford and her husband, Stephen, are midway through a three-year Dept. of Defense tour in Wiesbaden, Germany. They have been doing a lot of traveling in Europe.

Allison Barth Sherman teaches grades 1-3 in a public Montessori school. She is married and has two children, ages 1 and 3.

Jenna Maher Silliman has been married nine years to her husband, Richard '84. They have three children, ages 7, 4 1/2, and 7 months, and hope to someday retire to Chestertown.

Elizabeth Deaconson Willis and her husband, Jack Willis, have been doing the "parent-thing" in suburban Batimore. She is teaching middle school science at a Catholic school in Randallstown. He is still lawyering at Lloyd, Kare, Wieder, & Willis. They have two children, Luke, 5, and Sarafina, 3.

'86 Linda Kennedy graduated *cum laude* from Vermont Law School in May 1994. She is now serving as a judicial clerk to Judge DeWaters in Towson, MD.

Deborah Burcham Singleton and her husband, Rick, are living in Newark, DE, where she works for DuPont-Merck Pharmaceuticals as a research scientist studying drug metabolism. She also is pursuing her M.S. through a company-sponsored satellite program with Lehigh University.

Catherine Unger Smith states, "I have been living my life and loving it! I've experienced a few jobs, a few men, and traveled a bit. I met and married a great person and we now have an adorable son! I take good care of my family, keep in touch with all my friends, and try to be kind to strangers and ignorant people!"

'87 Frank J. Donini is involved in song writing (popular) and is close to having four songs marketed to music publishers.

Jacqueline Loughman Powell and her husband, Norman, are moving out to the country in Unionville, PA, to a place where you have to stop to let chickens cross the road. "We don't ask them 'why.'"

David Quinn received his master's degree in special education with a concentration in transition services from the Johns Hopkins University in May 1995. He is employed as a vocational supervisor specialist for the Benedictine School's Habilitation Center in Ridgely, MD.

'88 Joanna Austin is working on the exhibit staff for Delaware State Museums and is now helping out at Delaware Sewing Center. She also is enjoying a growing second career as a freelance writer for the *Dover Post*, writing theater and arts reviews along with school board stories and occasional features. She and her husband, Bill, hope to move into their new house by spring or early summer.

Amy J. Malkus has published several papers and made presentations for two years in a row at National Child Development Conferences.

Janet Szabo, husband Tom Schuster '88, and two-year old daughter, Mariah, are living east of Kalispell, MT, at the base of the Rockies. Tom is working on a timber frame house at a local ski resort. Janet is working for a knitting design studio in Missoula, MT, and has just had an article on handspinning published in the spring 1995 issue of *BackHome* magazine. She spent six months undergoing chemotherapy after being diagnosed with leukemia in June of 1994, but since then the doctors have given her a clean bill of health and do not expect any recurrence.

'89 John Buettner completed his master's degree in 1991 at Villanova University and worked as a journalist until recently, joining Mullin/Ashley Associates, an industrial marketing and communications firm in Worton, MD. Describing railroading as his "true love," John gives spare

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time to help the Chesapeake Railroad, a start-up freight and tourist shortline on the Eastern Shore and in Delaware.

Ayn V. Hoyt is attending the University of Baltimore School of Law and expects to graduate this fall. She is in the process of pursuing a legal job in anticipation of graduation. She and her husband of two and a half years spend most of their free time renovating their home located near the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

David Sammataro has recently married and moved from Houston, TX, to a mountaintop in Belchertown, MA. He is a selectman for the town and is "favoring Hinkle for President."

Mary T. Widdifield is still in San Francisco and has found her heart there as well. She is getting married in the fall. She is the assistant director of acquisitions and assistant vice president of Butterfield & Butterfield. It is known as a place of business that has fine art auctioneers and appraisers.

Ken Winkler has worked in public broadcasting, attended graduate school at Catholic U. School of Philosophy, and worked as a bike mechanic, a jewelry salesman, a musician, a waiter, and vice president of a company, all since his graduation from WC. He is now working in sales and is in charge of operations for a wire and wire-tools distribution company, but he says that he works behind the counter at Donna's at the Baltimore Museum of Art part-time and is part of a new acoustic duo as well.

'90 Lisa Boggs Caldwell is completing her M.S. in library science at Catholic University in Washington, DC, this spring.

Robert Caldwell is the East Coast sales and marketing manager for Adams Rite Sabre, International.

Sheri Christopher Darling reports that Chrissy Wiant Funtenatto is living in Arkansas and Vicky Carroll is back in Virginia Beach. 1994 was a busy year for Sheri as she and husband, Jerred, bought a new home and welcomed their first child, Jacob, all in the same month.

Brent E. Hopkins reports that he has been hiding out in New York City for the past few years in graduate school, "attempting to avoid being written up in the class notes section of the *Washington College Magazine*."

Bill Kerbin is director of Community Action and Grantsman for the Eastern Shore Area on Aging and Community Action Agency in Onancock, VA. He looks forward to seeing friends and classmates at the 5th year reunion.

Patrick S. Murphy graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law in May of 1994. He is working in Annapolis, running a State Delegate's office.

Howard Ponzer is attending the New School and writing his master's thesis while taking Ph.D. credit courses.

'91 Erin Hodge-Williams is director of social work services in the Fehsenfeld Program at the League: Serving People with Physical Disabilities. The program helps young adults with traumatic brain injuries. Erin received her master's degree in social work in 1993 from UMBC.

Renée King spent 18 months in graduate school before she realized she hated it and left. She then landed a job at Sterling Winthrop Pharmaceuticals in Collegeville, PA, as the safety officer for a major international drug trial. Her work brought her into daily contact with physicians, nurses, and scientists from the US, Canada, Australia, and France. She recently accepted a new position as quality assurance auditor with Bio-Pharm Clinical Services in Blue Bell, PA. She is looking forward to her new responsiblities: working on drug studies for pharmaceutical companies from all over the US and traveling to investigate sites to ensure compliance with FDA regulations.

Bissett McCurdy is living and working in Baltimore as a Parole and Probation agent for the State of Maryland.

Lauren M. Montenegro is working at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in the Department of Neurology, doing neuropsychological testing and research.

Robyn Christina Jayne Moore is a senior staff accountant for Randall L. Cooper, CPA, in Chestertown, MD. She is in the process of getting her own CPA license.

Heather Donovan Phillips started her own computer consulting business in 1994, Heather C. Phillips Information Management, which specializes in database design. This business accompanies her work in marketing at her father's architectural firm, George J. Donovan A.L.A. & Associates. She and her husband, Joseph, also designed and built their own home in Dublin, PA.

Jennifer Crouch Swoboda is employed by the Army Research Lab as a research psychologist in visual perception and attention. She is working on a visual model that will simulate the effect that various human factors will have on the ability of soldiers to detect targets on the battlefield. She was also recently married (See Marriages) to Patrick Michael Swoboda.

Births

To Robin Faitoute '74, a daughter, Lily, on July 21, 1994.

To Mary Beth Wildemann-Lovegrove, a daughter, Claudia Alexandria, on March 17, 1995.

To Nancy Kostar Nunn '79, M'91, and John E. Nunn '80, a daughter, Marjorie O'Neal Nunn, on August 8, 1992.

To P. Josée Voorstad O'Shannessy '79, a son, Pieter Erik, on December 31, 1992. Pieter joins brothers, Paul and Phillip.

To Susan Ericsson Salvador '82, a son, Michael, on February 14, 1995.

To Julia Stricker '83 and Russ Schilling '82, a son, Peter Jacob, on January 5, 1995. Peter joins his four-year-old brother, Mathew.

To Byron Welch '83, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on December 28, 1994.

To C. Douglas White '83, a son, Andrew Glenn, on February 12, 1995.

To Nina Casey Sinnott '84, a daughter, Claire Casey, on December 13, 1994. Claire joins brother Tommy, 2.

To Claire Batthany Bean '86, a son, Reilly.

To John Kelly '87, a son, John R., on May 11, 1994. John joins sister, Hannah.

To Timothy Hall '88, a son, Nicholas Timothy, on February 5, 1994.

To Lisa Boggs '90 and Robert Caldwell '90, a daughter, Elizabeth Wheatley, on August 23, 1994.

'92 Jeffrey Rexford is still at Chase in the Global Capital Markets Department and continues to see WC alumni everyday!

Glenn Warner reports: "After graduation I moved to Breckenridge, CO, where I spent my time working and skiing until moving to Denver a year later. I now work for US West as a contract administrator and am getting married this October. I am very interested in starting an alumni chapter in Denver. Anyone interested please write: 7367 West Kentucky Drive, Unit D, Lakewood, CO 80226."

'93 Gehrett Ellis is in East Anglia, where he is "getting to read everything I

didn't read as an undergrad: Lawrence, Mann, Rilke, Gide, and Proust. Besides my course, I also serve on the Executive Committee of the UEA Union of Students. I've visited Amy Caddle '92 a few times — she's living in London. I'm also looking forward to July when Christine Pabon and I will be presenting a paper on Andre Gide and Oscar Wilde at the annual meeting of the British Comparative Literature Association in Edinburgh. Please say hi to Deb Boyer '92, Bridgette Winchester '93, and Jen Del Nero '93 (sorry I missed your wedding, Jen!)"

Niurka Goenaga has completed her MA in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh. She is working for Flserv, a financial data service company, where she is a proposals and presentations organizer.

Peter Jons is a research assistant for the Section on Clinical Brain Imaging at the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, MD.

Elizabeth S. Pruett is attending Yale University to attain her MSN specializing in pediatrics to become a pediatric nurse practitioner. She is a licensed child life specialist.

Jennifer Sloan will earn her master's degree in political science from The American University in May 1995. While attending graduate school, Jen was a nanny.

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Did you know someone who treasured books? Make a gift, in memory of friends or relatives, that Washington College students can open again and again. Memorial donations to Miller Library are used to purchase books to fill the gaps on the shelves of Miller Library. These gift books are outfitted with a special bookplate and inscribed with the names of the honoree and the donor. For more information, contact William Tubbs at (410) 778-7264.

Timothy Stoltzfus recently returned from his year at the University of Trier in Germany as a Fulbright scholar and is now working in the Chestertown area as a self-employed home improvements contractor: "I am, of course, the CEO of my own company."

'94 Rory D. Conway is living in Washington, DC and coaching high school baseball.

Lionel Dyson has just started a new position with the Environmental Defense Fund. He is located in Austin, TX, where he lobbies and raises money for EDF.

Maria Jerardi is enjoying her stay in Bangladesh although she misses her friends and family back in the States. She would like to thank everyone who has sent her mail and let her classmates know that if they have e-mail her address is: jerardi%cholera@external.ait.ac.th

Andrew S. Manos is working at the Johns Hopkins University in the Behavorial Pharmacology Research Unit. He does research on heroin, cocaine, etc., and published an article in *Modern Psychology Studies* in January 1995.

Kathryn M. Mullan is working toward her M.A. degree in English at Villanova in Pennsylvania. She has just finished her first semester and expects to be finished by May 1996. She especially enjoys the challenges provided in her course work in Irish Literature.

Alex Nader is a Gal Friday for M. Fabrikant and Sons, a diamond dealer sharing four floors with a gold company and a colored stone company under the same ownership. She is one of two people who answer the main number, send faxes, and do computer work for the three companies with 350 employees.

John K. Phoebus has finished first-year studies at the Dickinson School of Law, the oldest independent law school in the U.S.

Charles Reinhoff is working in Hunt Valley, MD.

Andrew Stone is working as an office assistant in the Meredith Gallery in Baltimore. He states: "Since my only true goal was to move out of my parents' home ... I'm a success!"

Christabel Garcia-Zamor is working towards a Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, studying Macumba Voodoo Religion and Drumming in Brazil.

Masters Alumni

M '73 Richard L. Taylor Jr., has been a teacher in Cecil County for 13 years, a principal for 18 years, a part-time realtor 1980-92, and a full-time realtor 1992 to present. He is the chairman for the Education Committee for the Cecil County Board of Realtors for 1995, co-chairman of the administrative council of Town Point United Methodist Church, and chairman of the Insurance Committee for Cecil County's Retired Educators.

M '76 Eva Ebersole Freeman was appointed to the Maryland Humanities Council in 1991. She is the first public school teacher in Maryland to receive such an appointment.

Joyce Walmsley Pepper '62 says she has been spending "spare time" as a volunteer for Sussex County AIDS Committee and as a court-appointed special advocate (CASA) for Sussex County Family Court. She works part-time as an independent contractor for her own business, JWP Consulting, Inc.

M '77 Jane Elliott Libby is internship director for The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Dietetic Internship. She has worked for DHMN since 1971 and has been the director since 1980. She lectures on"Nutrition and Chemical Dependency" for the Talbot County Health Department. Jane has also lectured to groups in the Mid-Atlantic and New England areas. In 1992, she published a book of original poems, *Twelvemonth*, with the help of master pressman Mike Kaylor at WC's O'Neill Literary House.

M '79 Bennie Mary Long-Milton was named in the *Who's Who Worldwide Registry* for 1995.

M '82 David A. Kergaard has many accomplishments to report. He was 1992 Principal of the Year, 1993 Finalist, National Principal of the Year, was listed in *Executive Educator* magazine as one of the top 100 school administrators in North America, and has presented at numerous conventions and conferences statewide and nationally on school discipline, school climate, and invitational education.

M '83 Gary W. Frye directs a mid-size non-profit agency serving emotionally disturbed children ages 8-18. He also provides therapy in a private agency in Salisbury, MD, and instructs undergraduates in abnormal psychology at Salisbury State U. He is honored to be a governor's appointee to the Foster Care Review Board

and serves as the state representative for Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset counties. He says that "the graduate degree I received at WC has been a springboard for my career."

M '84 David G. Burton is an alumni-appointed representative to the WC Board of Visitors and Governors. David is advising the Alumni Office in the organization of a WC program that will focus on the interests and experiences of our masters' alumni. Others interested in planning masters' events, please contact the Alumni Office, (800) 422-1782 ext. 7812.

M '85 Linda Gay Toolley-Guccione has two married daughters and one grandson, born in 1988. She recently helped get a state law passed to change the crime status for attacking someone on the job. It is, per this legislation, a felony to do so. She joined the Catholic Church in 1993, and is still enjoying her marriage of 30+ years to Dr. Samuel Guccione, a science/engineering instructor at Delaware Technical and Community College.

Betty M. Malkus completed her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of MD in 1991 and became a licensed psychologist in December 1994. She continues to work in her private practice and also works several days a week for the State Health Dept. in Caroline County. In the fall of '94 she had an article published in *The Journal of Child and Adolescent Substance Abuse*. She and her husband live in Cambridge, MD, and have three children, two of whom (Amy and Mark) graduated from WC in 1988 and 1989, respectively.

M '87 Danny Ray Beaver ran for Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in Election '94. He has been the local teacher association president and legislative aide to the state senator. Danny has been an educator for over 15 years, and has been voted "Teacher of the Year" twice.

Steve Kinlock '80 recently was elected to the Talbot County (MD) Council, finishing first in a field of nine candidates.

M '88 The Rev. Carl H. Beasley reports that in addition to teaching English at the Phelps School, he also coaches cross country and serves as a dormitory parent. He is associate faculty member at Chesapeake College and will be teaching three courses there this summer.

Mary Ellen Larrimore '86 M'88 is enjoying the pursuit of a second master's degree at The University of Baltimore in Legal and Ethical Studies — a new and challenging discipline.

Sharon Strand has been the director of the Writing Lab at BGSU since May 1992. She is writing her dissertation on assessment of Writing Lab Services. She had a book review published in the *Writing Lab Newsletter* last spring and is on the Board of the East Central Writing Centers Association.

M '89 Mary Lee Creager Martelli is teaching ESL, Spanish 8, and Introduction to Language at Galena Middle School. She previously taught Spanish and was director of Continuing Education at WC.

Richard C. Taylor '87 M '89 is working as a research psychologist. He designs and implements clinical pharmacological research protocols that study the biochemical and behavioral courses of drug abuse. He also works part-time as a psychiatric nursing counselor at Taylor Manor Hospital. Since his work involves a lot of computer-based tasks, he has chosen to pursue a second master's degree in computer engineering from Loyola College.

M '90 Ted Legates '81 M '90 is a teacher of U.S. and world history and secretary for the Queen Anne's County Education Association. He is living in downtown Dover, DE, in a five-bedroom Victorian house. He enjoys restoring his house, period gardening, and gourmet cooking.

M '91 Dan Lessard is the director of Human Resources and training at Dixon Valve and Coupling in Chestertown, MD..

M '92 Dana Garrett has had poetry published in several national literary publications.

Elizabeth Donovan MacLeod is married to Charles "Chip" MacLeod '86 M '92. They have two sons, Thomas, 19 mos., and John, 1 mo. Elizabeth is a science teacher at Kent County High School.

David Searles is serving as the consulting historian for the Brodhead Historic Preservation Commission and as the chair of the Engine and Caboose Committee of the Brodhead Historical Society. He is also a member of the Building and Grounds Committee. In 1985 he established his own registered, non-profit corporation called the American Heritage Service, Inc. He continues to lobby for the environment, education, our heritage, and social justice.

Donna Waldron Sontag's greatest accomplishment in the last year was the birth of her son and she has taken some time off from the work force to spend quality time with him.

M '93 Carrie Hill Kennedy continues to work with traumatically brain-injured adults at the Chesapeake Head Injury Center.

Kim Densevich Lessard is aquatic director and swim coach at WC. She has spoken at UNLV conferences and high school banquets. She has two children, ages 4 and 1.

Jude M. Pfister has visited and worked at such places as Sagamore Hill on Long Island and Longfellow House in Cambridge, MA. He says that if anyone is not interested in a non-teaching history career, he/she should take the Historic Preservation class that is offered. Whenever he and his wife get a chance they explore New England.

John Stewart teaches world literature and African-American literature at the Delaware State campus in Georgetown, DE. He writes that he was "extremely happy with my experience in WC's graduate program."

M '94 Joanne Fairchild '86 M '94 is director of communications for the St. Andrew's School in Middletown, DE. ". . . Love to travel, especially with my Mom! We spent two weeks in London in 1993. In 1991 we traveled to France, rented a car, and explored the country for three weeks. French classes with Colin Dickson really paid off!"

Washington College Sails Into Cyberspace

Now you can browse the Washington College Home Page from your living room on World Wide Web. Look for the college *Magazine*, four-color slides of the campus, and much more! If you are dialing in to campus (ARA), run Netscape, select "Open Location," type www and click "Open." Through the Internet, select "Open Location" and type http://www.washcoll.edu/

And with the advent of electronic mail, communication with Washington College has never been easier. To send Class Notes or to notify us of an address change, e-mail carolyn.athey@washcoll.edu Other administrators and faculty members can be reached as easily. Simply type in their first and last names (separated by a dot), followed by "@washcoll.edu" For example, the Admissions Office can be reached at kevin.coveney@washcoll.edu

CURRENTS

Learning High On The Hog?

by Martin Williams '75

These days, when I ask alumni to give a few hundred dollars to the Annual Fund, tuition price frequently pops into the conversation. How is it that a college that charges roughly $20,000 per annum really cares if a lawyer who graduated twenty years ago gives $250?

This question reminds me of the wonderful television documentaries we routinely watch that detail the interiors of formerly forbidden places like Russian Soyuz orbiters or giant nuclear submarines. Years of conjecture and negative spin had given us the false impression that Russian technology was harshly grim in its creature comforts — that a kind of gritty functionality barely allowed the Russian Grissoms of such hardware to enjoy their humanity.

Surprise! Now we see, on American television, that Russian rocket subs come equipped with indoor swimming pools, borsch-belt food, and all the conveniences of a fully-loaded Winnebago. Alas, what poor American space jock wouldn't rather eat Russian cottage cheese while orbiting for months out in the great blue yonder, instead of NASA's miniaturized toothpaste spam? There are some things that Russians, like all people everywhere, will simply not do without.

I like to think that for Americans, a quality education for their children is not a luxury.

Europeans enjoy a very high standard of literacy and education — most of it, by the way, publicly financed. Americans have a choice. Anyone reading this probably studied at Washington College or is paying tuition for a dependent student. Painful as it may be, tuition is not enough to cover the true cost of educating our students. The message is that we don't charge enough, a private college education is a bargain, and yes, we need every gift from every alumnus, every year.

Most alumni simply don't have a clear idea what a great college their alma mater has become. Washington College, over the past dozen years, has been transformed into a technological marvel: hard-wired for universal computer access, endowed with the latest scientific equipment, a place where nearly 100% of the faculty have their Ph.D. or equivalent, where students publish a dozen different magazines and periodicals, where Nobel laureates dine and discourse, and yes, where the student who is just coming into focus about his world can pick the academic fruit from the low branches of a very bountiful tree.

Yes, we have a swimming pool — its donor also provided an endowment so that all expenses will be paid without calling upon our operating budget. Yes, we have the best food in the land, a superb fitness center, a green Loire Valley campus, 14 varsity athletic teams for both women and men, air-conditioned dormitories, study lounges with fireplaces, and The Cove student center. Yes, we have 200,000 volumes in our library, accessible from each dormitory room via computer. Aren't our kids worth it? If we are going to teach students to think like a philosopher-king, it helps if they live like one.

A Washington College education is a tremendous investment and a wonderful opportunity for today's students. How is it made possible? I point to those alumni, about half of each class, who truly "make" the difference between utilitarian education and the full, rich variety that the French philosopher Montaigne described 500 years ago. When I receive a gift from alumni, I assume that they are still in touch with the essence of their college experience. It is not a matter of material success in life. We simply do not concern ourselves, in curriculum or course design, with worries about how our students will achieve success. It is assumed that they will.

Wal-Mart-style education, while it has appeal to the resource planners in the land, is simply not our way. At Washington College, students accomplish much more than book learning — they learn who they are. A college education is the last glimpse we give our children of youth — of lazy days and hard disc, Internet-surfing nights. It ought to be perfect. There are some things worth giving ourselves and our children — among those are the best education that money and a priceless location can provide.

In ways that suggest the eternal, we honor the places, methods, people, and traditions that form alumni character. We are the part of our alumni psyche that refuses to be crammed into a sardine can. We are too proud to ask for your indulgences. Make your check out to the Washington College Annual Fund — every year, in any amount you think proper. It is a great college. Think about what it costs.

Martin Williams '75 is vice president for development and college relations at Washington College.

College Events

May 19-22

July 30

August 28

September 4

September 5

September 7

September 9

September 16

September 23

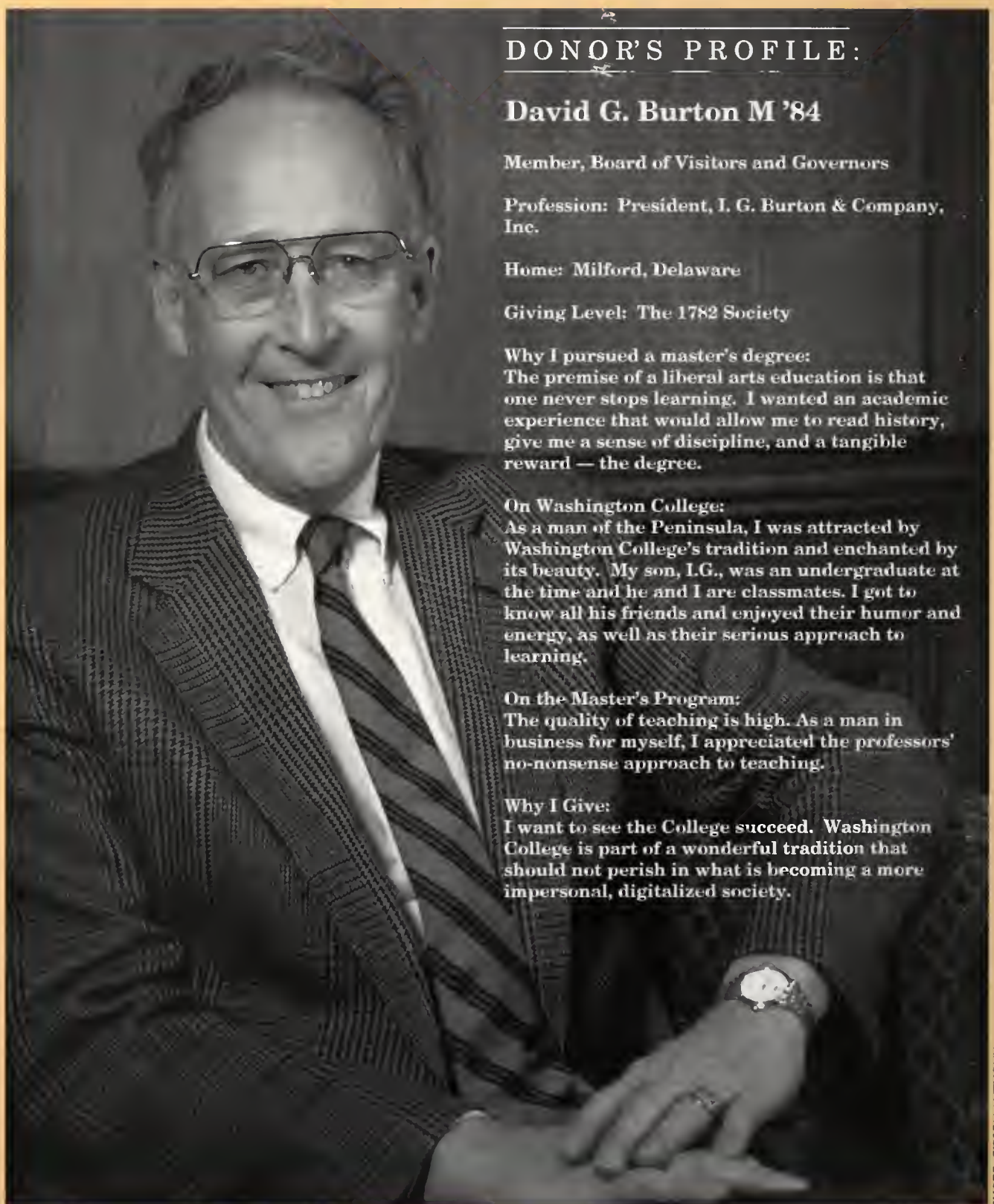
September 28

September 30

October 28

November 19

See you Tennis Team Good Luck at the Nationals!



DONOR'S PROFILE:

David G. Burton M '84

Member, Board of Visitors and Governors

Profession: President, I. G. Burton & Company, Inc.

Home: Milford, Delaware

Giving Level: The 1782 Society

Why I pursued a master's degree:
The premise of a liberal arts education is that one never stops learning. I wanted an academic experience that would allow me to read history, give me a sense of discipline, and a tangible reward — the degree.

On Washington College:
As a man of the Peninsula, I was attracted by Washington College's tradition and enchanted by its beauty. My son, I.G., was an undergraduate at the time and he and I are classmates. I got to know all his friends and enjoyed their humor and energy, as well as their serious approach to learning.

On the Master's Program:
The quality of teaching is high. As a man in business for myself, I appreciated the professors' no-nonsense approach to teaching.

Why I Give:
I want to see the College succeed. Washington College is part of a wonderful tradition that should not perish in what is becoming a more impersonal, digitalized society.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY